

## DETECTIVES KILL HOODLUM IN FIGHT IN DARK ROOM

Found at Home, Holdup Suspect Seizes Pistol, Fires, Then Grapples With Two Policemen.

### OTHER OFFICERS END THE STRUGGLE

While His Companion Holds Flashlight, Sgt. McGuire Shoots Clarence Henry, Ex-Convict.

Clarence Henry, a former convict sought for a series of recent drug-store robberies, was shot and killed last night in his darkened third-floor room at 1839 North Twenty-fifth street, in a desperate hand-to-hand struggle with detectives.

Naked, his body slippery from perspiration, Henry rolled on the floor with Detective Lieutenants Thomas Hunt and Leonard Murphy, as they tried to take from him the automatic pistol with which he had fired once at the officers. Small, but wiry, he was about to break loose, when Hunt called out, "Give it to him! I can't hold him much longer!"

Detective Thomas Harberding held a flashlight and Detective Sergeant Kenneth McGuire fired the shots. One struck Henry in the chest. He died there on the floor.

Ex-Convict's Pistol Famed

So tightly was his pistol clenched in his hand that the detectives had difficulty in removing it after he died. They found the weapon jammed against Henry's first rib. That shot inflicted a powder burn on the neck of Lieut. Hunt.

Henry's photograph had been identified by the victims of 11 drug store holdups as that of the man who robbed them, and for more than a week McGuire had been searching for him. When he learned last night that Henry had rented the flat on North Twenty-fifth street, he arranged with Lieutenants Hunt and Murphy to go there with him and Detectives Harberding and Albert Detert. Detert remained in the kitchen of the flat, guarding a woman friend there.

There was no response to the knock of the detectives when they first called at the Henry flat at 11:40, but advised by other residents of the house that Henry had just returned, they continued knocking.

Sgt. McGuire's Story.

"Finally a woman's voice asked, 'Who's there?' McGuire said, 'and Lieut. Hunt answered, 'Police officers, open the door.' After a moment she opened the kitchen door. The place was dark, but Lieut. Hunt had a flashlight.

"When we got in we saw Henry, without any clothes on, standing in the doorway leading from the kitchen to the front of the flat. Lieut. Hunt said, 'You're under arrest!'

"Oh, no, you're not going to take me," Henry said, and he ran into the bedroom. He got a pistol from beneath a pillow and pointed it at us. Lieut. Hunt dropped his flashlight and aimed for him. He caught Henry's arm and forced it down, just as Henry pulled the trigger. Lieut. Murphy grabbed Henry, too, and they rolled around on the floor. Henry was screaming, 'I'll kill you all!'

When Hunt called out that Henry was about to break away, McGuire said he realized that the situation was desperate, so he took deliberate aim and fired.

Woman Faints.

The woman in the kitchen fainted during the excitement. When she recovered, she said, "Thank God, it's all over now." She said she had married Henry in 1928 and divorced him a little later when he was sent to the penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., for robbery.

She had married again, she said, but last February, when Henry was released from the penitentiary, he looked her up and by threats forced her to return to him. Since July 17 they had been living in the flat on North Twenty-fifth street.

Henry was 29 years old. He was sentenced to the Jefferson City penitentiary in July 1924 to serve a five-year term for robbery, but was released in 1927.

Mohawk Hull Resists Wreckers.

MANASQUAN, N. J., Aug. 6.—The Ward liner Mohawk is stoutly resisting efforts of engineers to blow her to bits on the ocean floor. The Mohawk was wrecked after a collision with the freighter Talisman last January, with a loss of 45 lives. She lies in 80 feet of water, a menace to navigation. Efforts to break the hull were begun last week. The first explosion failed to break the hull. Another was touched off yesterday, but engineers indicated that at least three more charges would be needed.

## Tax Expert, Analyzing Income Rates, Shows Senators How Legal Evasions Are Accomplished

Robert H. Jackson, Internal Revenue Counsel, Says Burden Falls Most Heavily On Consumer.

### GENERALLY FAIR; LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except somewhat unsettled in north portion tonight; quite warm in northwest portion tonight.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except local thunder showers in north portion this afternoon or tonight continued warm.

Sunset 7:07, sunrise (tomorrow) 5:07.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis 8.2 feet, a fall of 0.5 at Gratiot, Ill., 7.1 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 13.1 feet, a fall of 0.3.

### JEWISH TEMPLE TREASURER ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT

Sam Cohen of Chofetz Chaim Congregation Held to Grand Jury; \$900 Involved.

Sam Cohen, treasurer of Chofetz Chaim Congregation, 6627 Enright avenue, was ordered bound over to the grand jury charged with embezzlement of \$900 from the congregation, after a hearing before Justice of the Peace Lewis at Clayton today.

Harry Hoffman, president of the congregation, in an affidavit, said the money represented funds from the sale of seats for religious services last year. He charged Cohen had repeatedly refused to turn the money over to the section so that rent on the church's quarters could be paid.

Cohen filed a suit in equity in Circuit Court in Clayton yesterday to determine the ownership of \$185, which he says represents what was left from the income of the sale of seats after expenses had been met. Cohen states that two factions which have arisen in the congregation claim the money and he is willing to give it to either.

### CCC YOUTHS FIGHT OFFICER, DAMAGE CALIFORNIA JAIL

Fire Hose and Tear Gas Used to Rout Disturbers at Red Bluff; 10 Held.

RED BLUFF, Cal., Aug. 6.—City officials began repairing the city jail today while 10 CCC youths, accused of participating in a riot that led to damaging of the building, were in the county jail.

Sheriff J. M. Froome said the riot started shortly after 100 youths newly-arrived at the Sulphur Springs camp, invaded Red Bluff Saturday night. Most of the youths, he said, were from New York and New Jersey.

"The trouble started," he said, "when Night Patrolman Amos Kelly tried to step a dispute between five of the boys on a downtown street. They ganged up on him, but finally he got them into the city jail."

In the jail the youths began to tear out the plumbing and ruin the interior. Streams of water from fire hose, and tear gas, were used to force them from the building.

### MAD WOLVES KILL 7 AT FAIR

Asia Minor Village Under Observation to Guard Against Rabies.

ANKARA, Turkey, Aug. 6.—Seven villagers were killed and a number were injured seriously today by two mad wolves at a country fair near Adana, Southern Anatolia. The entire population of the village was placed under observation as a precaution against rabies.

### Alleged \$41,000 New York Shortage.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Paul Blanchard, City Commissioner of Accounts, reported yesterday that the late Eugene C. Gibney, former director of the Bureau of Extension Activities of the Board of Education, had appropriated \$41,137 to his own use. Gibney died Aug. 13, 1934.

## TIFF STRIKE GETS UNDER WAY, MILLS BEING PICKETED

Miners Determined to Prevent Operation of Steam Shovel at Fountain Farms, Near Potosi.

### NO ATTEMPT YET MADE TO RUN IT

Orderly Gathering Makes Demands for Increased Relief — Roads Baricaded and Patrolled.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

POTOSI, Mo., Aug. 6.—With roads barricaded and pickets guarding every tiff mill, the unprecedented strike of the 2600 tiff miners of Washington County was in full swing today.

Attention of the miners, who are asking for a \$2-a-ton increase in the price paid to them for tiff, was directed especially to the Fountain Farms plant, a 1000-acre tract, owned by National Pigments and Chemical Co., seven miles northeast of Potosi, where enough reserve tiff is piled to keep the processing mill running for three months, even if tiff digging ceases throughout the county, center of barite mining in the United States.

To get the tiff into the mill it is necessary to utilize a steam shovel to load the ore into flat cars ready to be hauled into the plant a few hundred feet away on the company's 1000-acre tract.

The miners are determined that the shovel shall not operate. They feel that if it does, the company, dominant factor in the tiff fields, would be able to "wear them out" and break the strike.

No attempt was made to operate the shovel today, although the county officials conferred in St. Louis with officers of the pigments concern and the National Lead Co., of which it is a subsidiary.

Proposal Turned Down.

The strike, which has shut down tiff mining throughout the county, was called yesterday noon at the Fountain Farms plant after the company failed to agree to the miners' proposal to defer strike action until next Monday, provided the shovel would not operate until then.

The committee which conferred with company officials in the shadow of a tool shed while several hundred pickets stood at a distance, rejected a proposal that the shovel be shut down until a joint conference could be held about the shovel. They held out for 30 days.

In effect, the miners, who had previously pressed close to the plant when it appeared the shovel might be started, took the position that they were acquainted with the provisions of the injunction, copies of which were posted on the fence and throughout the county, and were interested in what the company proposed to do about the shovel. They held out for 30 days.

When negotiations fell through, the strike began, signaled at dawn by the cheering of the tiff diggers. The strikers sent committees to plants throughout the county, while others assembled at the Courthouse here to request that all be placed on relief rolls.

Sentiment of the miners, pieces of workers who never before have been organized and who offer a hitherto untouched field for "organizers," was expressed at the conference by the committee's chairman, George Bourbon, tall, white-haired and bronzed, a tiff digger for 30 years. He told W. H. Collins, general superintendent of the company:

"If you use that reserve pile of tiff—we'll starve. We're starving anyway and we are in this strike to win or perish. Understand we want to be peaceable. We'll have a nice, quiet little battle here all our own."

Actual directors of the strike are organizers from the American Workers' Union, with headquarters in St. Louis, and the Workmen's Benefit Association, which undertook "relief demonstrations" in St. Francis County. Participating in the strike, however, is the National Barytes Producers' Association, formed in the county about two years ago and consisting of miners, tiff haulers, some independent producers and a few rural storekeepers, dependent upon miners for their trade.

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## Striking Tiff Miners at Potosi Demand Relief



CROWD of strikers at Washington County Courthouse, where they gathered yesterday to demand that they be placed on relief rolls. Half already are on relief. The strike of 2600 tiff miners, first "labor trouble" in the history of the county, began yesterday.

## RIOTING STRIKERS RUN UP RED FLAG AT BREST

12 Hurt in Street Fighting—Shipyard Workers Resist Police and Troops.

By the Associated Press.

BREST, France, Aug. 6.—Rioting strikers tore down the tricolor flag of France from the prefecture here today and hoisted a red flag in its place.

Twelve persons were injured in street fighting which broke out after workers in the navy shipyards had fought police and troops. Buses and cars were damaged and shops were looted and windows barred.

The red flag raised by the mob was torn down by Subprefect Jacques Henry, who defied the strikers who pelted him with stones and bricks and chanted the Communist hymn, "Internationale." He climbed a wall and jerked the red banner from the lanyards. He was slightly injured by a paving stone.

About 3000 strikers took part in the demonstration. Soldiers, police and marines were ordered to go on guard duty.

Stones, bolts, tools and bottles were thrown by men who refused to work under the heavy police guard established at the docks. The guards tried to drive the men out of the building through a single door.

Strikers swarmed through the streets singing the "Internationale." They were joined by other shipyard workers. The strikers had been working on the new French cruiser Dunkerque and walked out in protest against Government pay cuts.

Later in the day 3000 workers paraded through the streets singing the Internationale. At the station the strikers delayed a Paris train, which left only after police cleared a path through the demonstrators.

## ENGINEERS OF FRENCH LINE REFUSE REDUCED PAY CHECKS.

LE HAVRE, France, Aug. 6.—Engineers of the French Line today refused to accept pay checks with 10 per cent reductions.

## ITALIAN DESERTERS CROSS GLACIER BUT FALL OFF CLIFF

One of Two Soldiers Dying From Service in Ethiopia Killed, Other Badly Hurt.

By the Associated Press.

INNISBRUCK, Austria, Aug. 6.—One of two German-speaking Italian soldiers, natives of South Tyrol who fled across a glacier today rather than go to Ethiopia, lost his life in a fall.

## JOBLESS MARCH ON KANSAS COURTHOUSE

1000 in Wyandotte County Protest Against Cut in Relief Funds.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 6.—Protesting against a 67½ per cent reduction in relief funds for the next five weeks, 1000 Wyandotte County relief workers and unemployed persons gathered in the County Courthouse today and said they would stay in the building until they got adequate relief.

The demonstrators demanded that the County Commissioners issue more relief bonds and that food and beds be provided for them while they stayed in the Courthouse. Another resolution charged that officials had been giving wrong information to newspapers about societies and other groups.

Police reserves were on hand as the crowd grew.

The demonstrators sent in a committee to see Frank M. Holcomb, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners. Holcomb told the committee a decision could not be made on the relief bonds until he had conferred with other members of the commission this afternoon. Shouts of "drag him out" were heard in the crowd.

## EX-CONVICT SHOTS AND KILLS TWO, WOUNDS WIFE, ENDS LIFE

Mother-in-Law and Father-in-Law Victims of Ralph James at Beloit, Kan.

By the Associated Press.

BELOIT, Kan., Aug. 6.—Ralph James, 35-year-old ex-convict, shot and killed his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gould, seriously wounded his estranged wife, Helen Gould James, and then killed himself today.

James entered a restaurant operated by the Gould family and when his wife appeared he fired a pistol bullet through her shoulder. He then went to the kitchen and shot Mrs. Gould in the chest. Gould was shot through the lungs. James then shot himself. Mrs. Gould died on the floor of the restaurant, and Gould died in a hospital.

The shooting was said by friends of the Goulds to have been the outgrowth of a family quarrel.

## CHARLESTON, MO., TREASURER SHORT \$19,000, AUDIT SHOWS

Mayor Says He Has Been Unable to Reach C. L. Joslyn for Statement.

By the Associated Press.

## TWO INSANE CONVICTS CAPTURED BY POSSE

Taken Near Tebbetts, Callaway County, Mo.; Other 3 Also Sought There.

By the Associated Press.

FULTON, Mo., Aug. 6.—Two of five criminally insane convicts who escaped from the Missouri State Hospital here Saturday night were captured today by a posse near Tebbetts in Callaway County.

Those captured are Oliver Hamilton, 37 years old, St. Louis Cuckoo gangster, and Edward Leroy Marcum, 27, St. Louis, one of the ring leaders in the escape. Hamilton was under life sentence for the murder of a St. Louis policeman and Marcum was serving a 10-year sentence for robbery.

The pair were brought into the hospital here shortly after noon by several members of a posse of 50 that had searched for them for hours in a wooded section near Mokane, seven miles east of Tebbetts.

Others Also Sought There.

Officers said they thought the other three fugitives were in the woods near Mokane, and concentrated the search there. Bloodhounds were brought, but were unable immediately to pick up a trail.

The posse was led by James A. Harris, brother of Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Harris of Missouri. The posse, composed of State troopers, deputy sheriffs and guards from the hospital and State prison at Jefferson City, converged on the river here early this morning, acting on a tip from a Negro watchman that he had seen four or five of the fugitives.

First reports were that only two of the men had been seen, but after an investigation possemen said they were certain the entire band of fugitives was together when they were sighted by the watchman.

Officers said it was doubtful if any of the three still at large would be able to escape the guard that was thrown around the section. Officers in all nearby towns were notified to be on the lookout for the criminals, and residents were ordered to evacuate the vicinity so they would not interfere with the search.

Six men, including three life termers, escaped from the hospital by overpowering two guards and locking them in a cell. Within a few hours Henry St. John, St. Louis, one of those under a life sentence, returned to the hospital voluntarily.

Four Together Since Escape.

Back at the hospital Hamilton told officers four of the men had been together since their escape. They were Hamilton, Marcum, McCarlick and Smith. He said he had not seen Riggs.

The two men were captured as they dodged from the highway near Tebbetts. The officers said the fugitives were out by thirst and hunger, attempted on resistance.

Hamilton said the four men headed for Mokane after their escape, and reached there Sunday. He said they avoided highways and farms and as a consequence, were without food until late yesterday, when some of them went into Mokane and bought some sausage. He said they had intended to board a freight train at Mokane and ride to St. Louis.

## MUSSOLINI CALLS 75,000 MORE MEN TO ARMY SERVICE

One Volunteer and Two Regular Divisions Are Ordered Mobilized — Two Replacement Groups Created by Premier.

### MILLION SOLDIERS BY FALL IS GOAL

White Forces in Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, on the Borders of Ethiopia, Raised to 195,000 by New Edict.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Aug. 6.—Premier Mussolini today called 75,000 more men to arms "as a consequence of heavy Ethiopian mobilizations."

In the long-expected "communiqué No. 9" he ordered the mobilization of two regular army divisions and a volunteer Fascist Black Shirt division, and created two replacement divisions.

The Asietta division of the regular army, commanded by Gen. Ricciardi, was called.

Mobilization of the Cosseria division, commanded by Gen. Pinor, was announced, as was formation and mobilization of the Tevere or Sixth Black Shirt division to be created by Mussolini since the start of his controversy with Ethiopia.

This latter division will be made up of volunteers, including numerous residents abroad, some World War wounded and some students who have volunteered and who will get rapid military training to fit them for enrollment. The division will be commanded by Gen. Boscardi.

The communiqué also mentioned creation of a "Tribune" division which will be a mechanized unit to replace the Asietta division.

Another division, called Cosseria II, was ordered formed to replace the original division of that name.

Government Explanation.

These developments have been expected for some time, but it was explained at the Propaganda Ministry that the announcement was withheld until after the League of Nations Council session at Geneva so that it would not appear to have any connection with the crisis.

It was explained that the Government had a definite military program, inspired by Mussolini himself, with the objective of reaching a million armed men, which Mussolini considers necessary in the field by October, both to protect his East African interests and to maintain his military preparedness in Europe.

Soon after its announcement, the communiqué was issued formally by the Ministry of Propaganda.

Total of 13 Divisions.

The mobilization orders brought the number of divisions already sent to East Africa or in training for service there to seven regular army and six Black Shirt militia.

Estimating the strength of an average of 15,000 men to a division, the order will bring Italy's white forces in Eritrea and Italian Somaliland to 195,000 men.

A check of southern embarkation points indicates that almost 100,000 of these already have departed.

Two divisions of natives, raised in East Africa early this year, increased the regular territorial forces of 10,000 men.

Thus, it is estimated that 140,000 soldiers already are in line in the two colonies.

With the arrival of the new contingents in training, or about to start training in Italy, the total figure will be increased to 235,000.

Report on Air Progress.

Squadron General Giuseppe Valle, Undersecretary for Air, presented to Mussolini an enthusiastic report of his trip to East Africa to inspect the progress of aerial work. On his return from a flight from Massaua, Eritrea, he submitted an "expression of most devoted enthusiasm on the part of all comrades composing the armed forces of Eritrea."

The newspaper Popolo di Roma publishes a long dispatch from Addis Ababa describing Ethiopian military preparations.

The dispatch says "great concentration" of troops is in progress in the vicinity of the Ethiopian capital, near Harar.

The same article ascribes to diplomatic circles at Addis Ababa the opinion that League of Nations activities are of "scant importance" and that "hostilities are inevitable."

Authoritative Italian sources maintain an attitude of reserve re-

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## MISSING LOBBY WITNESS SOUGHT AT HURLEY'S HOME

House Committee Issues  
Subpoena for H. C. Hop-  
son, Utility Man, Said to  
Be in Capital.

ASSOCIATE SAYS HE  
TALKED WITH HIM

Description Given to Police  
When Process Servers  
Fail to Find Him at Ho-  
tel.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—House  
investigators went today to the Vir-  
ginia estate of Patrick J. Hurley,  
former Secretary of War, on the  
chance they might find H. C. Hop-  
son, dominant figure in the Associ-  
ated Gas & Electric system.

Hopson has been sought for a  
long time as a witness in the House  
and Senate lobby investigations.  
B. B. Robinson, Chicago utilities  
officer employed by Associated Gas,  
said he talked with Hopson shortly  
before 11 o'clock last night at the  
Shoreham Hotel. As soon as he  
got this testimony Chairman O'Connor  
of the House committee or-  
dered Hopson subpoenaed.

When House and Senate investi-  
gators failed to find Hopson at the  
Shoreham, which said he had not  
been registered there, the House  
committee gave a description of  
him to the police department.  
Associated Gas has estimated at  
\$700,000 its expenditures against the  
utility bill.

Asked if Hopson said he was go-  
ing to remain in Washington, Robin-  
son replied: "I believe not."

"I was with him only about five  
minutes," Robinson explained.  
Hopson was sought by the Senate  
Banking Committee two years ago.  
At that time, he could not be found  
for several weeks. His attorney,  
Patrick J. Hurley, finally offered to  
produce the missing witness and  
Hopson appeared before the com-  
mittee. Hurley is to testify tomor-  
row before the Senate Lobby Com-  
mittee.

After telling of meeting Hopson,  
Robinson was questioned about his  
activities against the utility bill. He  
replied he was not doing "a damn  
thing," now.

Asked about his earlier activities,  
Robinson said his job was to find  
out the sentiment of the House, and  
that he had talked to mail carriers  
and secretaries.

"You didn't overlook the elevator  
operators and janitors, did you?"  
O'Connor commented. "Oh, I didn't  
know Congressmen discussed such  
things with them," the witness  
smiled.

"You'd call this all snooping,  
wouldn't you?" O'Connor pressed.  
"If you want to call it that," Robin-  
son agreed.

Asked if Associated Gas were not  
still active against the utilities bill,  
Robinson said he thought he had  
seen a newspaper advertisement  
and letters from stockholders.

Letter Backs Up Robinson.  
William Collins, committee coun-  
sel, read a letter from the Associ-  
ated company to Senator Schweitzer-  
back (Dem.), Washington, to the  
effect the company would stand by  
its main Washington representative.  
"I am very proud of the para-  
graph," Robinson said.

He added that Hopson was in  
poor health and he had supplied  
him with information.

Robinson said Hopson expressed  
willingness to testify before both  
the Senate and House committees.  
He added Hopson said he "was  
feeling pretty good" yesterday and  
thought he would be able to testify  
in a day or two.

Pressed for more information as  
to Hopson's whereabouts this morn-  
ing, Robinson said he did not know  
and: "If you want to know what  
I think, I don't think it makes any  
difference."

Robinson said he went to the ho-  
tel to "have some fun as I had a  
few minutes with nothing else to  
do." He added he thought the  
room Hopson occupied was on the  
fourth floor.

Owner of \$100,000 in Bonds.  
Robinson said he held about  
\$100,000 in Associated Gas bonds at  
the market price.

Asked by O'Connor if it was not  
true that Associated Gas was "the  
black sheep" of the utilities, Robin-  
son said the fact Associated Gas  
was not a member of the Edison  
Institute and hence not invited into  
the other utilities group opposing  
the holding company bill "doesn't  
mean anything."

Federal attorneys are pondering  
whether to appeal a tax suit ruling  
by a Circuit Court in New York  
yesterday, which refused to force  
Hopson to produce books of five  
subsidiaries of his National Public  
Utilities Investing Corporation.

1,972,000 JOBLESS IN BRITAIN  
Number Below 2,000,000 for First  
Time Since 1931.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Aug. 6.—The Ministry  
of Labor announced today that for  
the first time since July, 1931,  
there are fewer than 2,000,000 un-  
employed in Great Britain.

The current total of unemployed  
is 1,972,941, divided into: 1,384,534  
men, 58,034 boys, 251,712 women,  
and 48,661 girls.

## Seven in Court After Arrest in Detroit Meat Buyers' Strike



SIX women and one man before Recorder's Judge John A. Boyne at their arraignment yesterday on minor charges. Ten persons in all were arrested, and one, a woman, went on trial today before Judge John P. Scallen.

## MOST OF FEDERAL TAX BURDEN ON CONSUMER'S BACK

Continued From Page One.

Ford family. "This equity might  
be disposed of in part through a  
bond issue, or through preferred  
stock, or by a sale of a portion of  
the common stock."

"The effect of this would be to  
convert what is now a family in-  
dustry into a widely owned one,  
and to permit the public to share  
in the future earnings of an en-  
terprise to the building of which  
public patronage has made a sub-  
stantial contribution."

Pressed by Metcalf, the witness  
conceded that the Ford family pro-  
vided the "worst example of the  
hardship" of the Administration's  
proposed new inheritance tax.

"There are estates where the ap-  
plication of this tax would be a  
difficult thing," Jackson said.  
"There is no use denying that."

Edsel Ford's Share.  
Pointing out that the internal  
revenue law does not permit the  
Treasury to make public figures re-  
garding the incomes of Henry Ford  
and his son, Edsel, Jackson said:  
"There is no way in which we can  
discuss this singular American for-  
tune without identifying it." His  
estimates were based, he said, on  
figures submitted by the Ford Mo-  
tor Co. to the Massachusetts Com-  
missioner of Corporations.

"Edsel Ford has already received  
an interest in the Ford Motor Co.,  
now worth on the balance sheet  
\$246,000,000," Jackson said. "This  
is not touched by inheritance or  
estate taxes. This illustrates con-  
cretely what I have stated to be  
the general rule, that estates do not  
pass from rich men to poor men,  
but usually to heirs already amply  
provided for."

"An estate of \$354,000,000, the  
balance sheet value of the remain-  
ing 99 per cent of the stock which  
we will assume Henry Ford still  
owns, is abnormal by any test we  
know. The House bill, intended  
to cover the entire estate, stops  
graduation entirely at \$10,000,000  
and the Ford estates, on these fig-  
ures, would be 35 times the point  
at which graduation of rates ceases.  
The largest estate so far returned  
to the Bureau of Internal Revenue  
was \$140,000,000. It is obvious that  
the hypothetical application of this  
law to the Ford fortune would be a  
distortion of its usual application."

70 Pct. in 14 Families.  
Jackson cited the figure used by  
President Roosevelt at a recent  
press conference, of 58 taxpayers  
in 1932 with incomes of over \$1,000-  
000. This number included, he  
made clear, those who had the bulk  
of their income in tax-exempt se-  
curities. Of the 58, he said, 38, or  
over 70 per cent, were accounted  
for by the members of 14 families.

"This indicates," he added, "that  
statistics may fail to reveal the  
true extent of concentration of op-  
portunity and control, and hence of  
the benefit of organized Govern-  
ment and of both ability and duty  
to pay taxes."

"Most of the large estates as at  
present managed," Jackson said,  
denying the application today of the  
maxim about wealth being dissi-  
ipated in three generations, "not  
only perpetuate themselves but are  
larger as they pass from genera-  
tion to generation. With large in-  
comes from inherited property re-  
maining intact or actually increas-  
ing, there results a diversion of a  
large proportion of the community's  
productive resources to the satisfac-  
tion of the wants of a few indi-  
viduals and a fastening of control  
in a few hands."

When Depression Comes.  
As pointed out earlier, under the  
prevailing distribution of income,  
even in the most prosperous times,  
a large proportion of the popula-  
tion lives at or even below the level  
recognized by Congress as neces-  
sary for adequate subsistence. In a  
period of depression this same pro-  
portion of the population is pressed  
further down the scale of living,  
while those in higher income  
groups, even though they suffer  
some reduction of income, are in a  
position to use their vast resources  
to maintain their accustomed very  
high standards of living."

In discussing the ways by which  
persons with large incomes evade  
or avoided payment of income taxes,  
Jackson said the Board of Tax  
Appeals, as now constituted, was  
"totally inadequate" to pass upon  
the thousands of cases coming up

## Ethiopian Red Cross Organized, With King Presiding at Meeting

Ceremony Held in Lavishly Decorated Tent  
in Court of Building—Foreign Min-  
ister Heads Society.

By the Associated Press.

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 6.—Emper-  
or Haile Selassie directed personally  
today the ceremony inaugurating  
the Ethiopian Red Cross. An im-  
perial tent, lavishly decorated, was  
erected in the court of the building  
leased as the new Red Cross home.  
A dais was built for the King.

The first meeting was called to  
press the campaign for Red Cross  
subscriptions, elect a board of di-  
rectors and complete organization  
of the body. Foreign Minister Be-  
lalten Gueta Herouy was named  
president by the Emperor.

Ethiopia's adherence to the Red  
Cross was understood to mean that  
there would be no repetition of ter-  
ritorial and economic concessions  
to Italy.

(London reports said that a  
League of Nations protectorate for  
Ethiopia, including some recogni-  
tion of Italian demands, appeared  
likely to be the major subject for  
discussion among England, France  
and Italy at Paris next week.)

A communique said the League's  
action in calling a council meeting  
Sept. 4 to inquire into the entire  
Italian-Ethiopian dispute "has ful-  
ly satisfied the Ethiopian Govern-  
ment, which has not ceased to de-  
mand this examination during the  
last eight months."

The Menelik statue stands before  
St. George Cathedral, built by the  
late warrior-emperor whose sys-  
tematic conquests united the mod-  
ern Ethiopia.

The cathedral, honoring the pa-  
tron saint of Ethiopia, commemor-  
ates the battle of Adwa, where St.  
George is reputed to have appear-  
ed in person to give victory to Men-  
elik's army. Another Ethiopian leg-  
end says St. George protects the  
frontiers by circling them thrice  
daily.

The foreign office repeated its  
determination not to accept limita-  
tions of sovereignty or alienation  
of its territory, asserting it knew  
nothing of any Ethiopian offer of  
territorial and economic conces-  
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tematic conquests united the mod-  
ern Ethiopia.

## DETROIT BUTCHERS ACT TO END BUYERS' STRIKE

Appoint Committee of 11 to  
Seek Solution of Two-  
Week Boycott.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 6.—Detroit meat  
dealers turned over to a committee  
of 11 last night the task of finding  
an answer to the demands of strik-  
ing housewives that meat prices be  
cut 20 per cent.

The committee, named at a meet-  
ing of 250 dealers, was authorized  
to prepare measures to protect the  
interests of butchers during the  
strike, now entering its third week,  
and to request the aid of police  
and the County Prosecutor's staff.

While the butchers met, the strik-  
ers also were busy. Mrs. Mary Zuk,  
chairman of the group of Ham-  
tramck housewives which started  
the strike, presided at a meeting of  
Hamtramck, Dearborn and West  
Side committees at which a general  
Wayne County strike was declared.

The strike was expanded to in-  
clude poultry, with the decision to  
include it in the forbidden meat list  
left to individual communities.

Proposals were made at the meet-  
ing of the dealers that marketing  
authorities be asked to meet with  
the striking consumers and explain  
meat prices.

Daniel A. Ford of the United  
States Bureau of Agricultural Eco-  
nomics, told the dealers their prices  
were comparable to those of Chi-  
cago and other midwestern cities,  
and said there was little prospect  
of a reduction by packing houses.  
Market conditions are such, he said,  
that in spite of strike activities  
most wholesale prices probably will  
be increased 20 per cent this week.

Picketing activities were at a  
standstill today, as the strikers in-  
tend to concentrate their efforts on  
the week-end marketing days.

MUSSOLINI CALLS  
75,000 MORE MEN  
TO ARMY SERVICE

Continued From Page One.

garding hopes that the League  
might achieve anything in the way  
of a diplomatic settlement of the  
East African controversy.

Reports in the British press  
that Italy sought unsuccessfully to  
raise a loan at London and Paris  
are officially denied. It is an-  
nounced that Italy has made no at-  
tempt to raise a loan in England,  
France or any other country.

Greek Jurist Likely to Be Umpire  
on Conciliation Commission.

By the Associated Press.  
GENEVA, Aug. 6.—Nicholas Po-  
litis, Greek jurist, was favored gen-  
erally today for the post of um-  
pire on the Italian-Ethiopian Con-  
ciliation Commission.

The two Ethiopian representa-  
tives, Prof. Pitman Benjamin Pot-  
ter of the United States and Dr.  
Albert G. de la Pradelle of France,  
were understood to have approved  
selection of the former Greek Min-  
ister to Paris. His reports on com-  
plicated political problems have  
been for years features of League  
of Nations deliberations.

An authoritative source disclosed  
that the Governments of England,  
France and Italy also approved this  
choice.

A decision on the meeting place  
for the first formal session of the

commission since its revival by the  
League Council was expected to be  
made after Politis had been named  
officially by the commission.

Venice, Geneva and Schevenin-  
gen, the Netherlands, have been sug-  
gested as possible sites. The Ital-  
ians suggested Venice informally,  
but the Ethiopian representatives,  
expected to be willing to go to  
Venice, awaited an official recom-  
mendation.

Switzerland Suspends Newspaper.  
BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 6.—  
The Swiss Federal Council today  
suspended the newspaper Adula for  
the publication of propaganda fa-  
voring the attachment of the Can-  
ton of Tessin to Italy. The news-  
paper was published in Tessin.

"arm relief" is not available to  
smaller payers who cannot deduct  
for their hobbies or amusements."

Senator La Follette (Prog.), Wis-  
consin, asked Jackson to submit  
to the committee confidential re-  
cords showing all these persons.

734-Mile Flight by Pigeons.  
WELLAND, Ont., Aug. 6.—T.  
Grant and T. Pinkney, racing pi-  
geon fanciers, are the owners of  
the birds that completed the long-  
est race ever held in this district.  
The race was flown from Cuba,  
Mo., to Welland, an airline distance  
of 734 miles, in 56 hours. The pi-  
geon owned by Pinkney is only a  
yearling.

Some Tax Examples.  
Forbidden by the law to identify  
individual taxpayers by name, Jack-  
son cited numerous cases from the  
returns of 1932 with identifying let-  
ters. Taxpayer D thus had a net  
income of only \$101,050 and a tax  
free income from tax exempt se-  
curities of about \$1,400,000. He  
wiped out the net income that  
would have been taxable with cap-  
ital losses and paid no tax what-  
soever.

Taxpayer A had a gross income  
of \$220,000, out of which he had  
about \$4,300,000 of the tax free in-  
come and altogether succeeded in  
reducing his net income to \$5,200-  
000. Taxpayer F, out of \$2,700,000  
gross income, reported only \$200-  
000 of net income. The bureau is  
now seeking to collect about \$800-  
000 additional tax from this tax-  
payer, Jackson disclosed.

"Of the refugees from high taxes,  
the tax free income is the most ef-  
fective and least to be criticised  
so long as our law allows it," Jack-  
son said, "but the effect that tax  
exempt securities have by way of  
nullifying tax rates may well be  
considered in fixing rates upon  
that part of income which is tax-  
able."

The 58 taxpayers with incomes of  
a million or more reported own-  
ership of \$461,000,000 in tax-exempt  
securities and a tax free income de-  
rived from that source of \$21,000,487  
in 1932, Jackson told the commit-  
tee. Tax exemption on this income  
cost the Government \$11,866,000 in  
taxes, according to Jackson.

"Big taxpayers also reduce their  
taxes by obtaining allowances as  
business losses, or the expense of  
show farms, ranches, racing stables  
and hobbies, which are in fact  
amusements and recreation," Jack-  
son said. "This is done by assert-  
ing that the hobby is a business, en-  
tered into solely for profits and the  
courts have generally sustained such  
claims when well sworn to."

\$1,000,000 Lost On Hobby.  
Taxpayer A has pursued a hobby  
which has resulted in losses of a  
million dollars a year during the  
last two years. In one year he re-  
duced his income taxes \$166,888  
through his hobby.

"Taxpayers B, C, and D are three  
distinguished farmers of whom  
has regularly lost from \$100,000 to  
\$200,000 a year in their farms,"  
Jackson related. "In the last five  
years B has reduced his taxes  
\$221,000, C, \$210,000 and D \$206-  
000 because of farm losses. Such

## Salvage Ship Narrows Its Search for Lusitania

New Data Given Orphir by Coast Guardsmen  
Who Witnessed Sinking and Took Bearings  
On Liner's Position.

By GILBERT McALLISTER.

ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP OR-  
PHIR, Aug. 6.—Additional evidence  
came to light yesterday to convince  
Capt. Henry Dell Russell that the  
Orphir must be passing daily with-  
in a few yards of the position of  
the "sunk" hulk of the Lusitania  
as we chart the ocean floor.

Early in the day, Capt. Russell  
went to Kinsale to talk with L. Mc-  
Carthy, a coast guardsman, who  
witnessed the sinking of the Brit-  
ish liner after it was torpedoed by  
the German submarine U-20 on May  
7, 1915. On that day, McCarthy  
watched from an old fort in a  
lower cove of Kinsale Harbor, and  
was able to take accurate bearings  
on the Lusitania's position during  
the 18 minutes that elapsed between  
the impact of the torpedo and the  
final plunge of the liner.

Buoys Placed in New Spot.  
With the aid of McCarthy's data,  
the Orphir's search has been nar-  
rowed down to an area nine cables  
square—1800 yards in landsman's  
language—in the northeastern cor-  
ner of the expanse that has been  
under survey for the last 10 days.  
The Orphir's crew yesterday plan-  
ed a buoy in the center of this new  
focal point, and began charting the  
ocean bottom about it in parallel  
courses 100 yards apart. When the  
vibrations of our echo-sounder trav-  
el directly over the hulk, it will end  
our search.

The yard-by-yard survey of this  
square of ocean will probably take  
several days, provided that rough  
seas do not again send us running  
for cover and sweep away our buoy.

Capt. Russell is pinning his faith  
on this newly checked location.  
"Unless we meet success in a day  
or two," he told me, "I shall have  
two additional sounding machines  
fitted out. One will be carried in  
the ship's launch and the other by  
a lifeboat. Thus, while the Orphir  
cruises along on certain bearings,  
we shall be able to survey two

other courses at the same time, and  
complete our search with the max-  
imum rapidity."

Bit by bit the ocean floor is be-  
ing duplicated for the salvagers  
above the surface by the echo-  
sounding apparatus. Each day new  
graphs accurately picturing the  
contours of the ocean's bed are  
completed, and any day—any min-  
ute—eyes on the bridge may see  
the outline of a hulk—perhaps the  
Lusitania.

Lusitania's Chart Gone Over.  
As the Orphir went ahead with  
its patient investigating, Capt. Rus-  
sell and Chief Officer Beale care-  
fully scanned an invaluable docu-  
ment—the sea-stained Admiralty  
chart of the south coast of Ireland  
that was the personal property of  
Capt. Turner, master of the Lus-  
itania.

A regular navigator's map, it  
shows the Irish shores from Valen-  
cia to Cork. I watched as Capt.  
Russell unfolded the chart and laid  
it on the table. It bears faded pen-  
cil jottings in Capt. Turner's writ-  
ing, recording the ship's progress  
May 6 and 7, 1915.

Among the recordings are notes  
of instructions radioed to the liner  
from the British Admiralty, includ-  
ing the submarine warning that  
was flashed to all shipping when  
the news of the U-20's appearance  
in nearby waters had been re-  
ceived.

The master's marginal notes show  
that the Lusitania was steering a  
course north 63 east magnetic, or  
roughly parallel to the Irish coast  
in the direction of Queenstown. At  
2:10 p. m. of May 7 the course ab-  
ruptly ended. At this point there is  
an observation—"struck." Just the  
one word, nothing more.

This chart helped Capt. Russell  
conclude that the Lusitania lies  
seven and three-quarter miles due  
south of old Head of Kinsale, some-  
where under the area of ocean that  
we are charting.

JAYNE KIRKLAND WEDS AGAIN  
Divorced Wife of Author Bride of  
Henry Topping Jr.

By the Associated Press.  
ARMONK, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Hen-  
ry Topping Jr. and Jayne Shad-  
duck Kirkland, divorced wife of  
the author of "Tobacco Road," were  
married here today by Justice of  
the Peace Julius A. Raver.

The bride gave her name as Jayne  
Dunham Shaddock. She gave her  
age as 21, her address as Los An-  
geles, and made no mention of the  
Reno divorce given her last week  
from Jack Kirkland. Topping gave  
his age as 21 and his address as  
New York.

The Swiss Federal Council today  
suspended the newspaper Adula for  
the publication of propaganda fa-  
voring the attachment of the Can-  
ton of Tessin to Italy. The news-  
paper was published in Tessin.

An authoritative source disclosed  
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Venice, Geneva and Schevenin-  
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expected to be willing to go to  
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mendation.



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Refresh your Summer wardrobe now—at tremendous savings—with these stunning NEW printed Silks, Washable Silks, String Laces, Eyelet Batiste Swaggers, Seersuckers and Voiles. You'll NEED such cool frocks during the months of sweltering weather ahead! Be here early—the fashions are stunning... the values sensational!

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

**NEW OIL CONTROL MEASURE  
IS INTRODUCED IN HOUSE**Measure Approved by Roosevelt  
Would Fill Gap Caused by  
Junking of Code.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—A new oil bill designed to fill part of the gap left by the dropping of the oil code was introduced today in the House as a basis for a congressional drive for legislation before adjournment.

Approved in broad outlines by President Roosevelt at a conference with Senate and House members yesterday, the measure was submitted by Chairman Cole (Dem.), Maryland, of a special oil subcommittee of the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

Major provisions would give congressional ratification to an interstate oil and gas conservation compact effected Feb. 16 at Dallas and signed to date by five oil-producing states, re-establish the Petroleum Administrative Board as an agency independent of the Interior Department with authority to co-operate with the industry in working out voluntary agreements to promote fair competition and working conditions and avoid waste; make permanent the Connally act barring interstate trade channels to oil produced in excess of state quotas.

To get away from Supreme Court attacks on delegation of legislative power. The measure, instead of merely asserting that whenever imports were held to be in need of regulation the oil board could recommend presidential action to limit them, would state a congressional

**WHISPERING CAMPAIGN  
ADVOCATE LOSES JOB**Thomas A. Edison, Inc., Fires  
Edwin P. Cramer—Calls  
Suggestion 'Reprehensible.'

By the Associated Press.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 6.—Edwin P. Cramer, who suggested a "whispering" campaign against President Roosevelt, has lost his job. Thomas A. Edison, Inc., discharged him as editor of a house organ yesterday because of his "advocacy of so reprehensible a plan" in the fight against the utilities bill.

"I want to be forgotten," Cramer said, "I've been smeared all over the front pages of the newspapers. I want to drop out of sight." He had been with the company for two years.

Charles Edison, president of the company and son of its founder, the late inventor, issued a statement explaining Cramer's discharge.

"A careful investigation has developed the fact that Mr. Cramer, acting wholly on his own initiative and on his responsibility as a private citizen, has written letters to certain public utility interests, recommending, among other measures, a 'whispering campaign' against the President and other national officials," the statement said.

"Although we have obtained no evidence that Mr. Cramer actually engaged in such a campaign, we feel his advocacy of so reprehensible a plan is sufficient to warrant his release from this company. Thomas A. Edison, Inc., is not a public utility, has no interest in the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, and no interest in Mr. Cramer's political views."

Cramer said he agreed that his suggestion was reprehensible.

"It was a bad idea," he said, "but to this extent my conscience is clear—I did nothing to put a whispering campaign into effect. I readily withdrew the idea, in fact repudiated it. . . I do feel that the comparatively insignificant suggestion, made in a moment of indignation and never acted upon, was seized by the lobby investigation committee at Washington and blown up far beyond its real importance."

**MISSOURI NATIONAL GUARD  
BEGINS SUMMER TRAINING**3000 Arrive at Camp Clark for  
Two Weeks' Stay—Illinois  
Militia Encamps.

By the Associated Press.

NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 6.—The music of military bands, rumble of tanks and the heavy tramp of marching men resounded throughout Camp Clark as 3000 Missouri National Guardsmen encamped here Sunday to begin their annual 14-day summer training camp period.

Arriving by train and motor truck, National Guard units from Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Joseph and Southeast Missouri took up quarters at the camp yesterday morning. Brig.-Gen. E. M. Stayton, Kansas City, commanding the Guardsmen, conferred with regimental officers and made an inspection tour. The 110th Engineers were on parade late yesterday. Col. Ben F. Rietz, U. S. A., will be senior instructor during the training period. Forty reserve officers will train with the Guardsmen.

By the Associated Press.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 6.—National Guardsmen encamped at Camp Grant spent Sunday in organizing and setting the regular company areas. Religious services were held in the morning and musical organizations gave a concert at night. Lessons in the use of tear gas will be given to "riot" squads of each battalion, it was announced, and a practical demonstration will be staged Wednesday.

**STATE HEARING ON PROPOSED  
CONTINUOUS UTILITY INVENTORY**More Than 200 Firms Represented  
Before Missouri Public Service  
Commission.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 6.—The State Public Service Commission opened a hearing today on its proposal to establish a continuous inventory of utilities in Missouri and formation of a statistical department to maintain it. The commission said more than 200 utilities were represented at the hearing.

The purpose of the inventory plan as explained by J. C. Collett, chairman of the commission, is to eliminate "expensive and tedious methods now used in making inventories of utilities under the commission's regulation preparatory to appraisal and valuation."

The commission proposed that the expense be paid by all utilities by allocating each utility each month that per cent which its gross revenue for the past calendar year bears to the total gross revenue of all utilities for the same period as disclosed by the annual reports of all.

College Girl Quits Sideshow.

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 6.—Anne Sibley, 21-year-old daughter of a Chicago attorney, who left college to become "the girl with the disappearing head" in a Coney Island sideshow, was ready to go home today. Her mother, Mrs. Joseph Sibley, who arrived in New York yesterday, accompanied her to her dingy rooming house and together they packed the girl's two suitcases. "I'm going back to Chicago with my mother, and I'm going to stay there," said Anne, whose disappearance from Antioch College in Ohio caused a wide search.

**KANSAS MAN, 81, KILLS  
DISABLED SON, SELF**He Could Not Bear to Leave  
Patient's Care to Others,  
Officers Say.

By the Associated Press.

GODDARD, Kan., Aug. 6.—William Whitby, 81 years old, a farmer in failing health, killed a disabled son of 40 yesterday, officers said, and then shot himself to death.

"He apparently could not bear the thought of leaving his son a burden on others," said Undersheriff Clem Rogers.

Murder and suicide was the verdict of Dr. G. C. Davis, Sedgwick County Coroner.

Rollo Whitby, the son, had been a helpless imbecile since a fall from a barn loft injured his spine when he was 3 years old.

The father was depressed by the thought that his own illness would leave the son to be cared for by his stepmother and another son, officers said.

Whitby sent his wife to the mail box to post some letters. A son, Verne, was sent to the outbuildings on the farm to do some chores.

Then the elder Whitby went to the son's room, fired a bullet

through the son's head and turned the rifle on himself.  
Mrs. Whitby told officers she returned to the house to find her stepson dead in his bed and her husband on the floor nearby.

**ENVOY TO BRITAIN HOME**Ambassador Bingham Says England  
Seeks to Avert War.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Robert W. Bingham, Ambassador to the Court of St. James', arrived from London today, declaring England "is trying hard to avert war between Ethiopia and Italy." Bingham, Louisville newspaper publisher, said his trip to the United States was "strictly a vacation."

His daughter, Henrietta, accompanied him. Concerning Great Britain's naval building program, Bingham said, "It is very difficult to forecast what final shape the naval plans will take. But in general principle, Great Britain sincerely desires the maintenance of peace." The relations between the United States and Britain, he said, were "better now than they have been for a long time."

Thomas Lamont, partner in J. P.

Used Washing Machine Parts

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Open Tuesday and Friday 10:30 P. M.

Morgan & Co., who arrived on the same ship, said he found no "war scare" in Europe.

Unconscious From Electric Shock.

William Hauser, a mechanic, 3938 Carter avenue, was rendered unconscious by an electric shock while operating a welding machine in an

automobile repair shop at 3212 L. cas avenue yesterday afternoon.

Illinois Killed by Lightning.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Ill., Aug. 6.—Cardy Robinson, 60 years old, was killed by lightning yesterday when working at a grain elevator near Chrisman.

**EYES EXAMINED . GLASSES ON CREDIT**Above all Else—  
TAKE CARE OF  
YOUR EYES . . .

Come to Our Optical Department. Have Your Eyes Properly Fitted. Glasses on Aronberg's Very Low Terms.  
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Round Trip in Coaches  
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Returning, Lv. Cincinnati 2:30 p. m.  
or 12:10 midnight Sunday.

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Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

**Display Samples**

and Discontinued Numbers of Lamps Reduced

1/3 to 1/2

Various Kinds and Sizes

The very Lamps you have been admiring may be in these groups. A splendid opportunity to save on your own needs and Lamps you want for gifts.

You'll enjoy every minute you spend here because our store is air cooled.

A Selected Group

... Including Bridge, Boudoir, Bed, Alabaster, Metal and China Table Lamps, only one or two of some styles. Reduced. . . .

A Group of  
\$2.95 and \$3.95  
Pottery Lamps

NOW \$1.95

Attractive table lamps in a variety of styles in white, red, maple, green and black. The shades are of cloth over parchment paper.



I. E. S.  
Better Sight  
LAMPS

Display Samples and  
Discontinued Numbers

\$5.95 to \$30 Table Styles

\$2.95 to \$19.95

Bases finished in bronze or ivory and gold. Shades of parchment paper or silk.

\$7.95 to \$35 Floor Styles

\$5.30 to \$23.95

This group also includes lamps with flexible lighting and glass reflectors. Variety of bases and shades.

Easy Payments on Your Electric Bill  
at slight additional cost

**Union Electric Light and Power Co.**  
THE COOL SHOPPING PLACE

12th and Locust . . . MAIN 3222 . . . Hours: 8 to 5 Daily

Grand at Arsenal 2719 Cherokee  
Delmar & Euclid 6500 Delmar  
231 W. Lockwood 7179 Manchester  
6304 Easton 3419 Lemay Ferry  
EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT & POWER CO. ALTON LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

Dealers who sell Lamps are also clearing their stocks of Floor Samples and Discontinued Numbers

**Kline's**  
606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Kline's is  
*Air Cooled Throughout!*

Welcome  
American  
Retailers!  
to Our Modern  
Air-Cooled Store

We've said it before—but prices are rising on

# FUR COATS

# \$125

If you're wise you'll buy in August

We decided that you women who had \$125 to spend for a Fur Coat in August should have absolutely the last word in style, in low prices, in workmanship and Kline's vast assortments! You can try on coat after coat . . . each more beautiful than the other! You will be delighted with every style—and our foresight on sizes . . . from the tiny junior to the larger figure!

Seems like a miracle  
that such furs could  
sell for only \$125:

Hudson Seals\* Jap Weasels Moles  
Caraculs With Silver Fox  
Persian Lamb Leopard Cats Squirrels  
American Broadtails\*\* Raccoons Muskrats

\*Dyed Muskrat. \*\*Processed Lamb.  
KLINE'S Fur Salon—Third Floor.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS may be arranged.  
REASONABLE DEPOSIT will hold your coat.  
USE YOUR CHARGE Payable in November.

There's Money  
to Be Saved  
in Kline's  
AUGUST SALE

Winter  
Coats  
\$58

Lavishly Trimmed With  
Mink! Persian Lamb! Kolinsky! Badger! Blue Fox! Cross Fox! Krimmer! Beaver! Skunk! Fitch! Squirrel! Red Fox! Black Fox! Pointed Sitka Fox!

KLINE'S Coat Salon—Third Floor.

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)



Share in The Red Letter Features! New Ones Introduced Every Day Demonstrate Anew the Value-Giving Leadership of St. Louis' Favorite Store!

## THE NEWS OF THE DAY

# Sale of cottons

Typical Stix, Baer & Fuller Quality, Colorfast 36 and 39 Inch Fabrics That Value-Alert Women Will Choose Eagerly at

Printed Batistes  
Linen-Finish Prints  
Sheer Seersuckers

**18<sup>c</sup>**  
yd.

Pique Voiles  
Printed Dimities  
Plain Broadcloth

Cause for excitement in the Wash Goods Section... with a thrilling money-saving opportunity like this coming right when you want cool, sheer fabrics most! Choose for frocks to wear now... and fill your Fall needs, too, at this budget-stretching price.

**36-Inch Printed Percale**  
Neat, fast-color designs... ideal for school frocks, aprons and home frocks, yard..... **13c**

**Pebble Korka Crepe**  
Crepe weave in plaids and checks in new Fall colors. 36 inches wide. Yard..... **44c**

**Eyelet Batiste**  
38-inch wide embroidered eyelet batiste in pastels, brown, white and black, yard..... **29c**

**Batistes and Voiles**  
3000 yards of printed voiles and batistes in fast-color designs. 36 and 39 inches wide. Yd. (Second Floor and Thrift Ave.) **15c**

## QUALITY AND QUANTITY BOTH IN THIS

# Big Lounge Chair

And Matching Ottoman

August Sale Highlight!

- English style
- Luxurious Deep Seat
- Attached Pillow Back
- Full Web Construction
- Box-Cushioned Ottoman
- Heavy Tapestry Cover
- Smart Nail Trimming

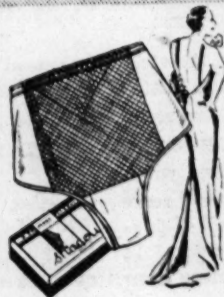
**\$3 DOWN**  
(Small Carrying Charge)  
(Seventh Floor.)

**\$29.95**



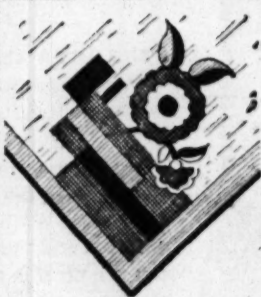
**Garbage Cans**  
8-Gal. Size  
Regularly 98c

Big galvanized cans that will not leak... complete with tight-lock cover. Will hold lots of garbage and costs only..... **69c**  
(Fifth Floor.)



**"Shadoliese"**  
A New Brief  
Sanitary Panty

Just what you've been wanting... a snug-fitting Panty of celaflex that takes the place of other bulky sanitary garments. Exclusive..... **\$1.98**  
here..... (Second Floor.)



**Summer Rugs**  
Special on Thrift  
Avenue Only!

Sturdy double-warp Rite Straw Rugs in natural color with gay floral or lattice designs; size 6x9 ft. a limited quantity at..... **\$1.49**  
(Thrift Ave.—Street Floor.)



**Tre-Jur Sets**  
A Delightful Summer Combination!

Six cakes of toilet soap, a large box of dusting powder and a can of talcum powder, all by Tre-Jur... neatly boxed and priced only..... **69c**  
(Street Floor.)

## College Girl Turns Circus Rider



**MISS ELEANOR RAYMOND**  
Of Hillsdale, Ill., after graduating from a finishing school and studying at the University of Nebraska, chose a circus career.

## CORPORATION OFFICERS SELLING HOLDINGS

Four in International Shoe  
Made Gifts of 4200 Shares  
—Transactions Elsewhere.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Substantial sales by officers and directors of stock in their own corporations are disclosed in a Securities Commission report covering June transactions.

Sewell L. Avery, president, increased his common holdings in Montgomery Ward to 98,000 shares, by acquiring 48,000 in June. But selling was predominant in the report which directors and officers must make on every change in their holdings.

J. P. Morgan & Co. disposed of 61,300 shares of Maracaibo Oil Exploration Co., after having sold a like block in May, to leave the bank with none of these shares.

Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury, sold 5000 shares of National Biscuit Co., to reduce his personal holdings to 27,500 shares.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., head of General Motors Corporation, sold 1320 of the company's 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock in June. John J. Raskob, through a liquidating dividend, received 10,540 shares and bought 6000 shares of the company's common.

George H. Lorimer, president, reported a June gift of 5000 shares of Curtis Publishing Co. common. H. Hobart Porter, New York, officer of American Waterworks & Electric Co., sold 7900 of his company's common in June, reducing his holdings to 16,950 shares. Seton Porter, American Waterworks director, sold a holding company interest of 26,350 shares.

Eversley Childs, New York, sold 8800 of Bon Ami Co. common, reducing his holdings to 57,229 shares. Richard Whitney, former head of the New York Stock Exchange, bought 2600 shares of Distilled Liquors Corporation common after earlier sales of 2100 shares.

Four officers of International Shoe Co., St. Louis, gave away 4200 shares of their company's common stock in June. R. E. Blake gave away 1000; B. H. Gray, 1200; E. J. Hopkins, 1000, and F. B. Jamison, 1000.

Stephen F. Briggs of the Briggs & Stratton Corporation, Detroit, reduced his holdings from 32,550 to 27,250 shares in the four-month period ended in June.

Carle C. Conway, New York, bought 900 shares of Continental Can Co. common in June after selling 10,125 in March.

Samuel Zemurray, New Orleans, sold 5000 shares of United Fruit Co. common in June, leaving his holdings 90,871 shares.

William C. Dickerman, United Gas Improvement Co., sold 4500 shares of his company's common stock in June.

W. R. Timken, Timken Roller Bearing Co., sold 5373 shares common in June after May sales of 15,600.

Giles W. Mead, New York, sold 9675 shares of Union Carbide & Carbon Co. in June.

Jersey Cotton Mill Workers Quit.

MILLVILLE, N. J., Aug. 6.—The cotton mill at the Millville Manufacturing Co. did not operate today, more than 5000 employees refused to work as a protest against changes they said would cause the dismissal of two workers. Union heads said the workers would remain out until the company restores former conditions. D. C. Lewis, company agent, said the mill had an excess stock and did not need to operate for at least six months.

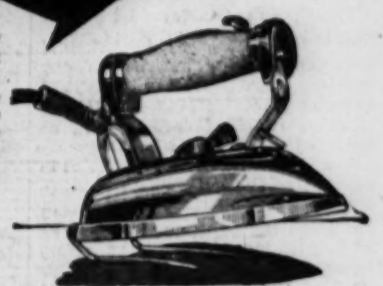
Fatal Leap From Cell Tier.  
By the Associated Press.  
MARION, O., Aug. 6.—John H. Sullivan, 28 years old, of Roxbury, Miss., died yesterday of injuries suffered Saturday when he leaped from the second cell tier of the county jail. Sullivan, former chef in the Federal Transient Bureau here, had pleaded guilty to grand larceny in connection with thefts of supplies from the bureau kitchen.

## HOURS OF IRONING TIME SAVED with this

**PROCTOR**  
Snap-stand  
SPEED IRON

TEST-PROVED  
60% FASTER

All non-automatic irons are now obsolete—yours may still work but the new Proctor is test-proved 60% faster. Let us explain the features that make the Proctor the time-saving, economical SPEED IRON! Bring your old iron with you—it's worth a dollar in trade.



STIX, BAER & FULLER  
FAMOUS & BARR CO.  
HARMONVILLE ELECTRIC CO.  
605 Franklin Ave.  
UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.  
SCRUOGS-VANDERVOORT & BARNEY D. G. CO.  
SOUTH  
Union Electric Light & Power Co.  
Grand at Arsenal St.  
Biclight Electric Co.  
5400 Gravois Ave.  
Holland Radio & Appliance Co.  
4545 Gravois Ave.  
Mingus Furniture Co.  
1601 N. Broadway  
Allen Radio & Supply Co.  
2515 Gravois Ave.  
F. M. Classe Home Furnishing Co.  
2727 N. Broadway  
Holland Radio & Appliance Co.  
1633 N. Broadway  
Tabash Jewelry Co.  
754 N. 4th Street  
Fadernish Bros.  
2851 Cherokee St.  
Hanske Hardware Co.  
5300 Southwest Ave.  
Crisman Hardware Co.  
3209 Park Ave.  
DeMerville Music & Radio Co.  
2127 N. Broadway  
Alderson Electric Co.  
2303 Cherokee St.  
General Furniture Co.  
2000 S. Jefferson  
Union Electric Light & Power Co.  
2719 Cherokee St.  
Union Electric Light & Power Co.  
249 Lemay Ferry Rd.  
NORTH  
Schneider's Credit Jewelers  
5945 Easton Ave.  
Ideal Radio Co.  
2118 N. Grand Blvd.  
GRAYBAR ELECTRIC CO. DISTRIBUTORS

Chas. Kresman, Inc.  
3526 N. Grand Blvd.  
Chippewa Drug Co.  
2901 N. Grand Blvd.  
Nichaus Electric Co.  
123 N. Florissant Rd.  
Alderson Electric Co.  
2546 N. Grand Blvd.  
Union Electric Light & Power Co.  
6304 Easton Ave.  
WEST  
Union Electric Light & Power Co.  
6500 Delmar  
Schneider's Credit Jewelers  
7358A Manchester Rd.  
Wick Electric Co.  
4311 S. Kingshighway  
Chippewa Drug Co.  
Kingshighway & Chippewa St.  
Thosley Hardware Co.  
4802 Pope Ave.  
Yale Radio & Electric Co.  
2282 Yale Ave.  
Union Electric Light & Power Co.  
4000 Delmar  
Union Electric Light & Power Co.  
7179 Manchester Rd.  
MISCELLANEOUS  
East St. Louis Light & Power Co.  
E. St. Louis, Ill.  
Alton Light & Power Co.  
Alton, Ill.  
Chippewa Drug Co.  
Kirkwood, Mo.  
Lorense Bros.  
Belleville, Ill.  
Harry Libenstein Jewelry  
E. St. Louis, Ill.  
Union Electric Light & Power Co.  
231 W. Lockwood  
Webster Groves

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

## Good News!

## ANOTHER CHANCE TO SAVE ON DOUBLE-DOOR UNIVERSAL COOLER ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

1934 De Luxe Model... Perfect in Every Respect... Fully Guaranteed by Stix, Baer & Fuller and the Maker



**8.4  
CU. FT.  
SIZE**

**\$149.95**  
Made to Sell for \$229.50

- Interior Light
- Fast-Freezing Dessert Compartment
- 140 Ice Cubes
- 8 Zones of Cold Control
- Chromium Hardware
- 15.5 Sq. Ft. Shelf Space
- Foot-Pedal Door Opener
- Porcelain Interior

**No down payment**

Small Carrying Charge

(Fifth Floor.)

HOME OWNERS AND RENTERS MAY PURCHASE ON THE F. H. A. PLAN

## 6280 ARRESTS IN JULY FOR AUTO VIOLATIONS

Rules Overlooked Hitherto  
Enforced in Campaign to  
Prevent Accidents.

Continuing its campaign against traffic code violators, as a means of reducing accidents, the Police Department has begun enforcement of some rules hitherto usually overlooked, Vice-President Lambert of the Police Board announced today.

The 6280 arrests for all kinds of traffic code violations during July was the largest number in any month for two years, he said. There were evidences of public sentiment in favor of strict enforcement, he continued, but the sentiment was not crystallized. The police, the courts and the press could unite to bring about public realization of the importance of safe driving, he said, pointing out that the safety movement was undertaken in behalf of the potential victim—who might be any one.

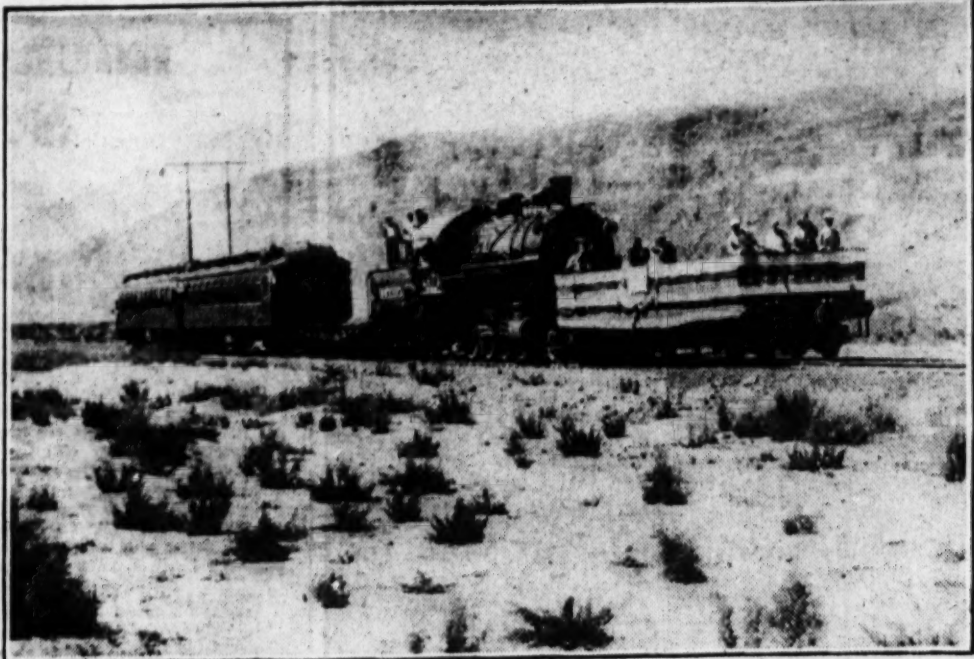
**Classification of Arrests.**

Arrests during July cited by the Police Commissioner as part of the endeavor to obtain respect for all rules, included: Failure to keep near the right-hand curb, 162 cases, an increase of about 100 per cent; complete turns in the middle of the block, 37; obstructed, dirty or swinging license plates, a condition sometimes indicative of criminal intentions, 2; driving with only one headlight, 263; driving in wrong direction or parking on wrong side of street, 16; leaving motor running unattended, 3; defective brakes, 1, but Lambert was of the opinion one-third of the drivers here could be arrested on this charge; passengers obstructing driver's view, 7; dirty windshields or other objects obstructing drivers' view, 84; speeding motor buses, 3; riding on running boards, 3; driving while intoxicated, 24.

"Some of the worst accidents," said the Police Commissioner, "occur Sunday evenings, when motorists are coming in from the country with dirty windshields, or carrying too many passengers. One of the bus drivers arrested on the Gravois line, who was going 52 miles an hour, said his schedule called for that speed. We are going to go after speeding buses and service cars. I predict that the drunken driver will be taken off the streets. That is one type of case where we are getting public support. Citizens and not infrequently men's wives notify us about drunken drivers. We're not going to be so easy in cases where a headlight is out, unless perhaps the extinguished bulb is still warm."

Other arrests during July in types of violation contributory to acci-

## First Passenger Train Travels to Coulee Dam Project



THE railroad was built for the United States Bureau of Reclamation, and the train is shown half-way down the 30-mile gorge west of Spokane, Wash.

## PROPOSAL TO CREATE LAKE IN MERAMEC

Association Urges City Officials to Consider Bond Issue and PWA Grant.

As cited by Lambert, included: Speeding, 1076; careless driving, 407; running past red lights, 274; passing street cars, 48; driving without headlights, 117; double parking, 119; failure to make major street stops, 547; failure to make school and playground stops, 827; driving to left of safety zones, 32; driving across safety zones, 32.

Lambert has been studying the problem of drivers' failure to keep to the right. In the part the city has painted white center lines in the center of major streets, such as Lindell boulevard, and painted the speed limit of 30 miles an hour alongside the lines, encouraging drivers of faster moving vehicles to keep to the center.

For the last six months, day and night, Police Commissioner Lambert has hurried to every automobile accident, whenever free, studying the conditions and the persons involved. He has concluded that at least 15 per cent of the drivers here are incompetent. Hotel keepers of Missouri and Illinois, he related, have been warning motorists, "Watch your step in St. Louis." For one week, three weeks ago, the majority of accidents here involved out-of-town drivers, leading the police to withhold courtesies from careless visitors.

An effective means of dealing with serious traffic offenders convicted in Police Court, Lambert has decided, would be to sentence them to the Workhouse, with the alternative of refraining from driving for a period, or, in the case of impetuous offenders needing their cars in business, refraining from Saturday and Sunday driving.

**Need of Public Support.**

"We have nothing to go on unless there is a general sentiment on the part of all civic leaders in favor of the safety movement," he continued. "That, I think, has not been forthcoming in sufficient volume ever to bring results. Ninety per cent of the motor fatalities here in the last six months have been of pedestrians; there is an inability of pedestrians and drivers to judge relative speed and distance at 40 miles an hour. We have not been persecuting drivers, for in the five months of March to July, inclusive, there were 23,830 traffic arrests, the equivalent of 50,000 a year, which is a lower volume than in most previous years. We started an educational campaign in March and since June 18 we have been clamping down, with 1500 speeders arrested since then."

## GEN. JOHNSON ARGUES FOR GOVERNMENT SECURITY WAGE

Tells A. F. L. Leaders It Will Yield More Than "Prevailing" Pay; Labor Men Noncommittal.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 6.—Hugh S. Johnson, New York work relief director, yesterday appeared before American Federation of Labor leaders in an "informative" role to seek support for the security wage the Government has stipulated under its re-employment program.

The Executive Council gave Johnson no answer, but after the meeting William Green, federation president, said he had anticipated the New York situation which developed when Congress rejected a federation demand for payment of prevailing local wages on all work relief projects. Johnson told the labor leaders he felt skilled craftsmen in New York would make far more under the \$93.50 "security wage" than with a few days work at the prevailing local scale.

Emerging from the meeting he said he had made no demands and had received no answer from the council. Johnson told the federation council there were jobs for every idle craftsman in the city.

The Foundry Workers' Union at the meeting rejected an effort to amalgamate the Moulders' Union and the Foundry Workers' Union and President Green said the next move was up to the Federation's General Convention here in October.

Robbers Shoot Policeman.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 6.—Charles Smallwood, Negro policeman, was shot twice today by robbers as he drove away four men who were trying to hold up Harold Legore of Joplin, Mo., and his wife.

## MOONEY'S \$1,000,000 BAIL PLEA DENIED

Release Was Sought So He  
Could Aid on Depositions in  
Habeas Corpus Move.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—The State Supreme Court denied yesterday a petition brought by Tom Mooney offering a \$1,000,000 bail for temporary release from prison so he might aid at the taking of depositions in the East on his habeas corpus application.

William F. Cleary, Deputy Attorney-General, said: "This petition is not presented in good faith, I feel. It is obvious the Supreme Court cannot be asked to release a man in State prison and send him outside the State's jurisdiction. In effect, that would be assisting in his escape."

The petition, accompanied by an affidavit of George T. Davis, San Francisco attorney for Mooney, said Mooney wanted personally to aid in obtaining depositions for the habeas corpus hearing set for September.

Davis' affidavit declared Mooney alone was familiar with all the allegations of his habeas corpus petition.

The application also said expenses of Mooney's proposed trip and of all necessary guards would be paid by defenders of the imprisoned former iron molder, who is serving a life term for the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness day bombing. It said the \$1,000,000 for Mooney's safe return was "ready" in cash, and property of persons not named.

A. E. Shaw, San Francisco attorney, has been named to act as referee at the taking of depositions of John McDonald in Baltimore, John A. Fitch in New York, Israel Weinberg in Cleveland, and F. E. Rigall in Grayville. McDonald's deposition is to be taken Aug. 12 and the others as soon thereafter as circumstances permit.

**GERMAN WHO WAS REFUSED  
LICENSE WILL RETURN HOME**

Masseur, Denied Permit in New York, Going Back to Manage Father's Laundry.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Paul W. Kress, whose failure to obtain a masseur's license in New York City, became an international incident, gave up the fight for his license yesterday and announced he would return to his native Germany Wednesday to operate his father's laundry.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia had ordered the license commissioner to refuse the permit on the grounds American citizens had been discriminated against in Germany and that Kress was not naturalized.

Kress, in a prepared statement, said he would sail tomorrow on the liner Hamburg. He explained that his father, a railroad official at Berga-Thuringer, had been transferred, but did not want to lose a profitable laundry business and had written him to return to manage it. Kress said he would leave Mr. Kress here, declaring he did not know whether he would stay in Germany.

## COMMITTEE ENLARGES SCOPE OF FLOOD CONTROL MEASURE

Wants Government to Furnish Reservoir Rights-of-Way on Any Mississippi Tributary.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—An amendment by Representative Frank Carlson (Rep.), Kansas, which would authorize the Government to furnish rights-of-way, easements and flowage rights in the construction of reservoirs for flood control on any tributary of the Mississippi, was adopted by the House Flood Control Committee yesterday.

As originally drafted, the pending bill would have authorized the Government to provide rights-of-way, easements and flowage rights only on four streams—the Yazoo, the St. Francis, the White and the Arkansas. Carlson insisted this provision would have been required to provide rights-of-way, easements and flowage rights for all other streams.

Local interests, however, still would be required to give assurances they would undertake all alterations of highways made necessary by the construction of reservoirs, and maintain and operate all work after completion.

Bailey accompanied George D. Reichert, construction superintendent for the Park Division, and T. W. Deland, an engineer of the St. Louis PWA office, to Springfield, Ill., Saturday, to see Lake Springfield, a 4300-acre body of water finished last year in a tributary of the Sangamon River for waterworks and recreation purposes. They were interested particularly in the beach and the beach house design.

The Lake Meramec Association has advocated installation of a dam near the Missouri Pacific Railroad bridge, east of Lemay Ferry road, to create a lake extending upstream in the Meramec about 27 miles, to a point between Crescent and Eureka. Bailey said depth of the water would be about 33 feet at the dam, with an average depth of nine feet, and with the rise remaining within the present banks above Penton. The lake, he estimated, would cover 5700 acres, but the association wants the city to acquire 17,000 acres of land below Penton, including a strip about a tenth of a mile wide on both sides beyond the area which would be overflowed. He said 4000 lots, each 100 feet square, might be rented for summer cabins at \$100 a year each.

## Stop-and-go driving runs up gasoline costs 20%

Today's starting, shifting and accelerating  
waste your money if your gasoline hasn't  
these Three Kinds of Power...

**4 out of every 5  
miles you drive  
are stop-and-go**

**SUPER-SHELL**  
Saves on today's stop-and-go driving

**SHELL**

**August  
FUR  
SALE**

BUY WITH \$49.50  
CONFIDENCE  
A DEPOSIT  
WILL HOLD

**Louis Greenfield**

812 WASHINGTON ST. LOUIS  
"Buy Your Furs From Us"

**For one little  
DOLLAR EXTRA FARE!**

**Hours faster  
LIMITED SERVICE  
to NEW YORK**

Straight through in less than 32 hours

and  
it's still the  
Lowest Cost  
First Class  
Travel—at  
**\$19.00**  
Including the  
1 Extra Fare

A fine new Greyhound service for those who want to save hours and go straight through without any local passenger stops. All seats reserved, in Greyhound's most modern coaches, with steward service.

One crack run daily, in addition to the 11 regular Greyhound schedules. Reservations must be made in advance, and limited to load capacity.

**Greyhound Bus Terminal  
Union Market Building  
Broadway & Delmar, Phone: Central 7800.**

**E. E. ST. LOUIS DEPOT**  
505 Missouri Ave. Phone: East 68.

**COLLINSVILLE DEPOT**  
Schmucker Confectionery, Phone: Collinsville 777.

**GREYHOUND  
Lines**

## STOUT WOMEN

WEDNESDAY—at AIR-COOLED Lane Bryant!

TAKEN from MAIL ORDER  
OVERSTOCK—Just 146  
Fur-Trimmed and Self-Trimmed  
**WINTER COATS**

\$17.95 to \$35.00 Values!

ONE-DAY SALE!

Broken Sizes 38 to 56

One and Two of Kind Styles

Lustrous Furs

Caracul..Marmink+

Squirrel..Skunk

Sealine\*..Kit Fox

Manchurian Wolf\*\*

French Beaver\*

Wool crepes, broadcloths, boucles and barks—in Brown, Green and black—beautifully lined and interlined. Be here at 9 A. M.

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Wool crepes, broadcloths, boucles and barks

## RELIEF BOARD TO DROP 780 UNEMPLOYABLES

To Turn Them Over to County Court Which Already Is Providing for 350.

Seven hundred and eighty unemployed persons, now being cared for by the St. Louis County Relief Committee, will be turned over to the County Court for care, effective Sept. 1, according to a letter received today by County Clerk Miller from Wallace Crossley, State Relief Administrator.

This announcement was received as county authorities were attempting to find some method to care for the 350 persons, now under the care of the County, who are without aid due to the inability to cash county tax anticipation warrants.

Because of the greatly decreased allotment of Federal and State funds, 6540 families under the care of the St. Louis County Relief Committee face drastic reductions in the amount of aid they will receive this month.

Little hope that the county in the near future will be able to issue additional relief warrants is held by members of the court, and inquiries by recipients of county aid concerning their warrants for this month are answered by the County Judges with the explanation that no money is available and with the suggestion that the distressed seek aid of the County Relief Committee.

The county has been spending about \$5000 monthly for the care of the 350 unemployed.

**Committee Rejects Cases.**

Regulations governing the use of Federal and State relief funds forbid their use for the care of unemployed persons, according to Howard Slutes, county relief administrator, and the County Relief Committee cannot assume the County Court cases. Unless the court can arrange to finance the care of its unemployed persons, they probably will go unassisted as all private agencies in the county are now taxed to capacity, Slutes said.

The Relief Committee yesterday received notice from Wallace Crossley, State Administrator, that its allotment for August would be \$145,000 for direct relief and that there would be no allotment for work relief. For administrative expenditures, \$15,000 was added. Last month the allotment totaled \$236,000, divided as follows: Work relief, \$103,300; direct relief, \$110,000; and administrative expenses, \$22,700.

**Work Relief Stopped.**

This allotment, Slutes said, has required complete cessation of the work relief program and the transfer of about 2000 cases from work relief to direct relief rolls. Although the direct relief allotment has been increased by \$33,000, the additional cases will necessitate substantial reductions in the amount given each family.

The curtailment of each family's allowance will be reduced but slightly, Slutes said, by the seasonal decrease in the number on relief. The number has been decreasing about 800 families monthly for the past four months. During July 7020 families were on the rolls, and during June, 7697. At present 6540 families are being cared for.

Sixty-five of the committee's 170 administrative workers were dismissed as the result of the curtailment in the administrative budget.

**District Offices Merged.**

The cut in the administrative budget has also resulted in the consolidation of eight district offices of the Relief Committee into four offices. The Overland, Kinloch, and Ferguson offices have been merged into the North District office, which will be at Overland. The Central District office, combining the Wellington and Richmond Heights offices, will be in Richmond Heights, and the South District office, combining the Luxembourg and Kirkwood offices, will be at Kirkwood. The Ellendale office will remain intact.

## NEGRO BOY, 8, DROWNED IN EAST ST. LOUIS POOL

Struck by Diver When Under Water in Lincoln Park Natatorium.

Peter Coates, 8-year-old Negro residing at 1712 Trendley avenue, East St. Louis, was drowned today in the Lincoln Park Natatorium. Fifteenth street, St. Louis, avenue. There were about 150 children in the pool at the time. Peter dived into the water and another child diving hit him when he was under water. After he had been under the water about 10 minutes some of his friends notified the life guards. Artificial respiration and an inhalator failed to revive the boy.

The Lincoln Park Natatorium is maintained for Negroes by the East St. Louis Park Board. The four life guards were chosen from the St. Clair County relief rolls.

## BRYAN'S GRANDSON AS ACTOR

In Hollywood Seeking Shakespearean Roles in Movies.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 6.—John Baird Bryan, grandson of the late William Jennings Bryan, has come to Hollywood in hope of getting Shakespearean roles in the movies. He is the son of Ruth Bryan Owen, Ambassador to Denmark.

**Oil Company Pies on Tax Load.**

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Standard Oil Co. of Indiana's 92,000 stockholders were asked today by President Edward G. Seubert to request Congress not to assess any additional taxes against the company on the basis of its size. In a letter to the stockholders, Seubert said that in 1934 the company paid a total of \$4.88 a share in all taxes, leaving \$1.25 a share to the stockholders.

## RESCUER OF YOUTH



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
**MISS EVELYN MACK, 17**  
years old, 4050 Shaw boulevard, who rescued Paul Rothberg, 17, 2026 South Broadway, from drowning in the Meramec River

## MURDER DEFENDANT SAYS POLICE BEAT HIM

W. L. Ferris Repudiates Confession in Killing of Hughes' Nephew.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 6.—William Lee Ferris, under cross-examination today at his trial for murder, shouted that he confessed the killing of Howard Carter Dickinson, New York lawyer, only because he was beaten by police. Dickinson was a nephew of Chief Justice Hughes of the United States Supreme Court.

"Did I beat you?" Prosecutor Duncan C. McGree asked, sarcastically. "You were present," Ferris replied loudly.

Ferris, on trial with three former burlesque dancers, denied he had said yesterday that Dickinson committed suicide while in Ferris' car in Rouge Park the night of June 28.

"Suicide or Accident?"

"It was either suicide or accidental," he testified. "The gun went off in his hands. I took hold of him and his coat and vest came off. They must have fallen off when I took his feet off the running board."

On direct examination, Ferris had said he, Dickinson, Florence and Loretta Jackson and Jean Miller started for a resort west of Detroit on the ride which ended in Dickinson's death.

"Then what were you doing on a small dirt road in Rouge Park?" McGree demanded today. "I don't know," Ferris replied.

Striding toward the defendant, McGree shouted: "You know you went there to kill Dickinson, and you would admit it to the jury if you told the truth, wouldn't you?" Ferris did not answer.

On direct examination, Florence Jackson was indefinite in her description of the shooting of Dickinson. She said she did not see any weapon and did not see Ferris pull Dickinson out of the automobile. She said she heard a shot, and the next thing she knew, Ferris was telling the women to get in the car and keep quiet.

"We asked him what he had done and he made no reply," she said. "When we got in the car he told us to keep our mouths shut and then he said something about some papers. He said he couldn't find the papers he wanted. He said something about going back to his room and looking for them. Then he told us we should pack our clothes because we were going to Chicago."

She said Ferris threatened the women when they talked of going home after reaching Chicago.

## BULLET IN RENTED CAR LEADS TO ARRESTS AT MADISON, ILL.

Police Say Two Young Men Admit They Took \$350 Loot From St. Louis Chain Stores.

A bullet hole in a rented automobile led to the arrest at Madison, Ill., yesterday of two young men, who admitted, police announced, that they had obtained \$350 worth of merchandise in burglaries at 10 chain groceries in St. Louis during the last three weeks.

The prisoners were booked as James Griffith, 22 years old, and Louis Helleman, 23. The rented car was punctured by a bullet last Wednesday night, when they twice escaped under fire from policemen. They said they were the men who fled from a grocery at 3837 California avenue as police fired at them, and later were shot at while attempting to break into a drug store at 2248 Dodder street. The rental car agency reported the bullet hole after the machine was turned in. A quantity of the loot, including cartons of cigarettes, was recovered at a Madison rooming house. Warrants will be sought.

## TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Instructor and Student Are Victims at Marietta, Ga.

By the Associated Press.

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 6.—A flying instructor and his student were killed near here last night, when their airplane went into a tailspin and fell 2000 feet.

The pair were identified as O. L. Sutherland, 36 years old, the instructor, and J. Alton Mitchell, 31, both of Atlanta.

## COMMITTEE NAMED TO CONFER ON E. G. STEGER'S SUCCESSOR

Community Fund and Council and United Charities Prepare to Choose New Director.

A committee for three members of the executive board of the United Charities was named yesterday to confer with committees representing the Community Fund and Community Council regarding a successor to E. G. Steger, director of the three organizations, who resigned recently because of ill health.

Members of the United Charities

committee are Sidney Maestre, president of the Community Fund; the Rev. John J. Butler, secretary of the Catholic Charities, and Dean Isidor Loeb, president of the Jewish Federation.

The Community Fund will be represented by Ethan A. H. Shepley, Gale Johnston, Robert C. Day, Charles Nagel, A. L. Shapleigh, and E. H. Steedman. Representatives of the Community Council will be Mrs. Ruth Haskell, J. A. Wolf and Ralph Fuchs.

A report is expected from the committees early in September. Steger will continue as director, although not on active duty, until his successor is appointed.

**OLD GOLD & DIAMONDS**  
We pay Cash  
OR 25% EXTRA IN TRADE  
W. A. GILL  
GIFT CERTIFICATE  
BROADWAY & ST. CHARLES EST. 1896

## At Your Disposal! VANDERVOORT'S *Fix-it* SHOPS

Satisfaction Goes With  
Every Repair Job...

### ELECTRIC FANS REPAIRED



Call Chestnut 7500... Ask for  
Repair Station No. 187

We specialize in repairing all kinds of household electric fans and electric sweepers. Have yours put in perfect working order. We will gladly give you an estimate.

Housewares—Fourth Floor



### RADIO REPAIR SERVICE

Call Chestnut 7500... Ask for  
Repair Station No. 183

We furnish you with a radio while yours is being repaired. Our 1.50 Service Call includes minor repairs. We specialize in high grade condenser and transformer work.

Radios—Fourth Floor



### LAMPS REPAIRED

Call Chestnut 7500... Ask for  
Repair Station No. 76

We repair, refinish and modernize floor and table lamps as well as recover shades. We can also correct lamps to the new I.E.S. type for better light, better sight.

Lamps—Sixth Floor



### PICTURE FRAMING... REPAIRS

Call Chestnut 7500... Ask for  
Repair Station No. 76

Let us reframe your old pictures and photographs or repair and condition frames as needed. We have a splendid collection of moldings and frames for your selection.

Pictures—Sixth Floor



### DEPENDABLE WATCH REPAIRS

Call Chestnut 7500... Ask for  
Repair Station No. 216

Our Watch Repair work is guaranteed! For a one week special we will replace mainspring (except railroad watches), crown, stem or sleeve: EACH 89c.

Watch Repair—First Floor



### ALL TYPES JEWELRY REPAIRED

Call Chestnut 7500... Ask for  
Repair Station No. 62

Let our experienced jewelry craftsmen repair, renew and clean your jewelry and trinkets and if necessary replace missing parts. Our prices are very moderate.

Jewelry Repair—First Floor



### SEWING MACHINE REPAIR

Call Chestnut 7500... Ask for  
Repair Station No. 98

During August only, we will adjust and oil your machine for just 1.00. We are also equipped to clean and repair all types of machines and replace needed parts.

Sewing Machines—Second Floor



### WE REPAIR LUGGAGE

Call Chestnut 7500... Ask for  
Repair Station No. 88

Scratches and scuffs can be covered, torn places repaired, handles replaced—in fact, whatever attention your luggage needs, Vandervoort's is the place to bring it.

Luggage—Fourth Floor



### SHOES REPAIRED

Call Chestnut 7500... Ask for  
Repair Station No. 236

Keep your new shoes in good condition, have your old shoes repaired and brightened up. Sizing, resoling, retaping, cutting down pumps are our specialties.

Shoe Repair—Downstairs

**SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY**

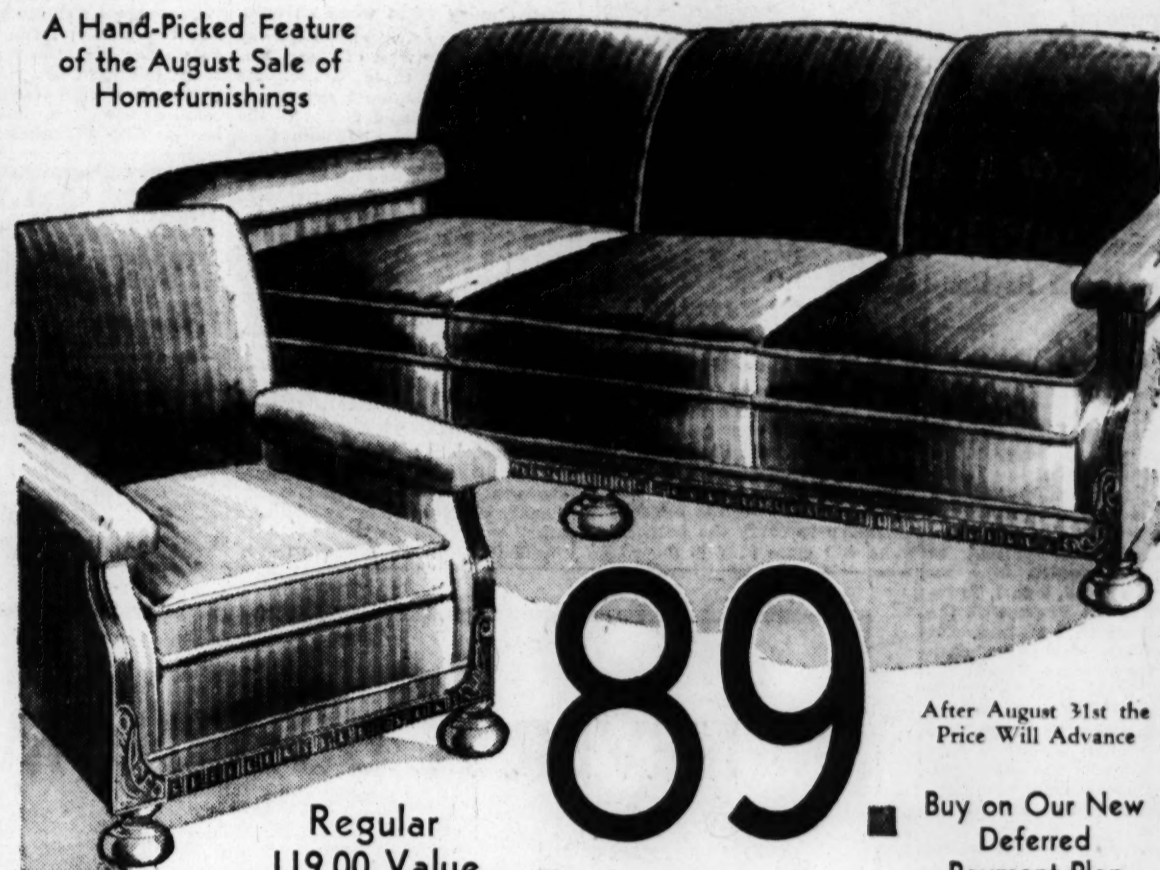
For More Than 85 Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

## SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

## A NEW Value Achievement!

A Hand-Picked Feature  
of the August Sale of  
Homefurnishings



89

Regular  
119.00 Value

After August 31st the  
Price Will Advance

Buy on Our New  
Deferred  
Payment Plan

## London Club Sofa and Chair

To meet the discriminating demands of Vandervoort's customers. They expect their furniture to last for years; so we specified a frame sturdily built of selected hardwood—new, hand picked, 4X moss filling—the celebrated Seng saggless construction. They also expect correct styling and fine tailoring; so we ordered unusual carvings; a superior grade of blended mohair frieze in 6 colors with contrasting welts; and expert needlework. Finally, for comfort and utility we specified a 76-inch length; 22-inch-deep cushions; and 7-inch-wide arms. Two pieces. See these remarkable Suites Wednesday.

Vandervoort's Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor



Just 40 to Sell and Each  
a Hand-Picked Value

## 78.00 to 92.00 AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS

Copies of Sarouks, Kirmans,  
Kashans and Ispahan Designs

Faithful copies that only an expert can tell from the originals. With deep, luxurious silky pile, lustrous sheen, fast colors and designs that are most all woven through to the back. Decide now, 40 rugs are all we can offer at this price!

69.95  
Each

PAY 6.99 CASH

Plus Small Carrying Charge  
... Balance in Monthly Payments

Vandervoort's Rug Shop—Fourth Floor

## 18,000 FEET Firestone HOSE

Made by the  
FIRESTONE  
RUBBER CO.

50-Ft. High Pressure Test for

Regular 2.98 Value

A good saving that merits replacing  
your old garden hose now. This is  
the 3/4-inch size and is complete  
with couplings!

2.49



Phone Orders—Call Chestnut 7100

Vandervoort's Housewares Shop—Fourth Floor

# DEMOCRATS FAIL TO BIND MEMBERS FOR GUFFEY BILL

Full House Committee Meeting Called Off When Party Vote Is Only 9 to 7 for Approval.

THAT INDICATES MAJORITY AGAINST IT

Roosevelt Has Urged Sending Measure to Floor Despite Doubts of Its Constitutionality.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Despite President Roosevelt's personal assistance on the measure, seven Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee today opposed a motion to approve the Guffey coal stabilization bill. The Democratic members present at their three-hour session were reported to have voted, 9 to 7, to report the bill to the House with the recommendation that it pass. At least six of the Republican committeemen are known to oppose the measure, so a formal vote in the full committee, unless there are changes, will make the lineup 13 to 10 against the bill. Representative Jenkins of Ohio is the only committee Republican who has signified his intention of supporting the measure.

Chairman Doughton had called the Democrats to meet this morning for a decision and had arranged for a meeting of the full committee this afternoon. When the morning session ended as it did, however, he called off the full committee meeting.

After the meeting Doughton said there had been no change in the situation since yesterday.

"There is doubt as to what the full committee will do and when it will meet," he said.

Authoritative reports were that the Democrats had resisted any attempt to bind them all to support the bill. It would take a two-thirds majority to do that without unanimous consent, and both the two-thirds majority and unanimous consent were lacking.

One Democratic committeeman has predicted privately that the bill will never be reported, while others insist it would be had politics to send it to the floor of the House without any recommendation.

The Guffey bill would set up a national bituminous coal commission as a regulating authority with wide power over the mines. A board would regulate hours, wages and other conditions in the industry. A special tax would be levied to enforce these provisions, most of it being returned to operators who signed agreements to observe code rules and regulations. This tax has been the center of talk of unconstitutionality. A Ways and Means Subcommittee reported the bill to the full committee without recommendation.

President Roosevelt recently expressed a hope that committeemen would not let doubts as to its constitutionality stand in the way of action.

## \$100,000 PEARL NECKLACE FOUND AFTER FOUR YEARS

New York Porter Says Wife Discovered It in Gown Shop; Had Sold Nine Diamonds.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Detectives who stopped James Hinton, 42 years old, a Negro porter, in City Hall Park yesterday found in his possession a crumpled envelope containing a strand of pearls valued at \$100,000, which Mrs. Grafton Minot of New York reported lost or stolen in May, 1931.

The necklace was insured and according to police its full value has been paid to Mrs. Minot.

Hinton told detectives his wife Ethel had found the necklace while working in a gown shop. They were afraid to notify the police, he said. He said that he sold nine diamonds from a clasp for \$90. Four diamonds remaining, he said, were at his home.

## INQUEST VERDICT DECLARES ROBBER'S KILLING JUSTIFIED

Exonerates Jeweler, Former Marine, for Shooting Man Who Tried to Hold Up Store.

A verdict of justifiable homicide was returned by a Coroner's jury yesterday in the death of Frank Hager, three-term ex-convict, who was shot and killed by Paul Koehler Friday night in attempting to hold up Koehler's jewelry store at 3012 South Jefferson avenue.

Holding a newspaper over his head to conceal a revolver, Hager ordered Koehler to "back up." The jeweler, a former Marine, had been held up twice before, Koehler backed to a rear room, got a revolver and fired four shots at Hager.

Hotel La Salle, Chicago, to Be Sold. CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Hotel La Salle was ordered sold to the highest bidder today by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson. He directed that the sale leave the hotel free of all encumbrances except \$750,000 in taxes. Outstanding obligations are \$4,200,000 in mortgage bonds and about \$200,000 due creditors. The La Salle went into receivership in June, 1932.

## AUTO INJURY FATAL



ADOLPH MATTLER.

Oakland Votes on Light Contract.

A special election is being held today in Oakland on a proposition to renew a 10-year contract with the Union Electric Light and Power Co. for street lights. The renewal provides a 15 per cent reduction in the rate. A two-thirds majority is necessary to carry the proposition. Polls will close at 7 p. m.

## SECOND MAN INJURED IN AUTO CRASH DIES

Adolph Mattler, Driver of Car That Turned Over Three Times, Succumbs in Hospital.

Adolph Mattler, 55 years old, a switchman for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, died today at a hospital in St. James, Mo., of injuries suffered Sunday night when an automobile he was driving left Highway 66 about a mile west of Cuba, Mo., and overturned three times. He lived at 3857 Minnesota avenue.

He was the second victim of the accident, his upstairs neighbor, Conrad Rischbieter, having been killed outright. Mattler and his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Mattler, suffered fractures of the skull and arms.

Driving toward St. Louis Mattler noticed a piece of ice in the road and started to pass the automobile in front of him to call the attention of the driver to the ice, thinking that he had dropped it in passing the automobile, Mattler lost control of his car.

The Mattler children—John, 3 year old, and Joseph, 9 — were slightly hurt. The party was returning from a camping trip at Devil's Elbow, a resort on the Big Piney River about 15 miles west of Rolla.

ing that he had dropped it in passing the automobile, Mattler lost control of his car.

## Ship Card Players Freed.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Charges of suspicion of grand larceny in connection with their winning \$19,200 in a card game aboard the North German Lloyd liner Europa against Louis Phillips, 57 years old, and Henry Dawson, 54, were dismissed today in West Side Court. William Boyd, a shipping agent who lost the money, refused to prosecute after his attorney, Harry G. Lelse, told the Court that he doubted that the case could be prosecuted as the game took place on a foreign ship 300 miles at sea.

Arrested by Missouri and Kansas officers, Edwards was quoted by Police Capt. Stanley Beatty as saying: "I stomped him; I stomped him because he hit me."

Capt. Beatty said Edwards told of being picked up by Dr. Rodgers in the dentist's automobile and that a drunken scuffle led to a fight.

## FARMER PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF KILLING KANSAS DENTIST

Clarence Edwards, Former Asylum Inmate, Admitted Fatal Fight With Victim.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 6.—Arraigned in his cell, Clarence Edwards, once confined as a manic depressive, pleaded not guilty yesterday to a murder charge in the fatal stamping of Dr. Paul W. Rodgers, dentist, early Sunday. The 34-year-old Smithville (Mo.) farmer told Judge Harvey J. Emerson he would act as his own lawyer.

Edwards, who was released last spring after two years in the asylum, was caught near his father's home.

By the Associated Press.

Edwards, who was released last spring after two years in the asylum, was caught near his father's home.

## EX-CONVICT KILLED BOARDING TRAIN

DEXTER, Mo., Aug. 6.—Lewis Ellis, 26 years old, who was paroled from the State penitentiary two months ago, died yesterday, about three hours after both his legs were severed under a freight train. Deputy Sheriff Les Bollinger stated that Ellis was attempting to board a train after attacking a woman, who brought charges of burglary against him last week. She was not seriously hurt. Ellis was released from the county jail Friday pending a hearing.

## PERRY (MO.) LIGHT CONTRACT

City Seeks Power Company's Distributing System.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 6.—The city of Perry, Mo., and the Missouri Power & Light Co. has asked the Public Service Commission to approve sale for \$14,850 of the company's electric distributing system to the city.

Under terms of the agreement, filed with the commission, the city will purchase electric power from the company. The company's franchise at Perry expired Oct. 28, 1933.

## BEWARE

...of imitations. Be sure to get Genuine Lucky Tiger, which has corrected dandruff and irritated scalp for more than two decades. Look for Reg. Trade Mark—both Lady and Tiger—on labels as shown here.

LUCKY TIGER

Many of the most desirable rental properties in St. Louis and Suburbs now vacant are being advertised in the want pages of the Post-Dispatch.

### GLASSES ON CREDIT

50¢ A WEEK 50¢ A WEEK

...ARE YOUR EYES SUBJECT TO STRAIN...  
RELIEVE DIZZINESS—SQUINTING—HEADACHES—NERVOUSNESS  
GO TO A SPECIALIST... LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT YOUR EYES!

TWO DOCTORS  
DR. N. SCHEAR  
DR. V. H. WENMUELLER  
Optometrists—Opticians

**Freund's**  
314 N. 6th St.

OUR 37th YEAR

## NEVER A DULL MOMENT



I'm your best friend  
I am your  
**Lucky Strike**



Try me  
I'll never  
let you  
down

## IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS

There are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies



FRED ASTAIRE, R.K.O. star, introduces new songs and dances from "TOP HAT"—in the LUCKY STRIKE Hit Parade, Saturdays, N.B.C. 6 P.M.

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# CIVIL LIBERTIES REPORT BACKS WELFARE GUILD

Committee Says Charge  
Relief Officials "Tacitly  
Sanctioned" Police Brutality Is Justified.

CAUSE FOR BREAKING  
UP MEETING DENIED

Statement Declares No At-  
tempt Was Made to Pre-  
vent Dispersing of Crowd  
at Demonstration.

The committee of the St. Louis Civil Liberties Union, which recently investigated a charge by the organization of salaried employees of the St. Louis Relief Administration that officials of the administration "tacitly sanctioned" police brutality in breaking up a demonstration by persons on relief July 23, reported today that it found the employee organization justified in its statement.

The report was the outcome of the committee's session Saturday with officials of the administration, representatives of the St. Louis Welfare Guild, which is the employee organization, and representatives of the American Workers' Union, the organization of persons on the relief rolls which sponsored the demonstration in front of relief headquarters, 2221 Locust street, in support of a demand for larger allowances to those on relief.

Members of the committee, which was headed by Walter Diehm, an attorney, Dr. Gustave Lippman, and Mrs. Milton Landau, Diehm was chairman.

On the day of the demonstration, the report said, about 3500 men and women gathered in front of relief headquarters while a group of their leaders were inside the building, conferring with Miss Caroline Bedford, who was in charge in the absence from the city of Relief Administrator Kasius.

"This crowd had peacefully assembled under leaders in charge of distinct and organized groups of the unemployed," the report continued. "They were of such number that they overflowed into the side street and up and down Locust street, but they at no time obstructed vehicular traffic on Locust street, and were orderly, kept open a passageway for pedestrians, and the only demonstration, aside from their numbers massed together for the purpose, was community singing."

Conduct of Police.  
"It is utterly inconceivable to the committee that neither the responsible head of the administration (Miss Bedford) nor any of her assistants did not discover within the first few minutes after the outbreak caused by the police when they began to disperse the crowd, that something out of the ordinary was taking place in the street outside."

"The testimony is very clear that police arrived on the scene in scout cars and that a patrol wagon full of police stopped immediately in front of 2221 Locust street and formed their lines in front of the building. The police immediately began shouting, pushing and beating men and women indiscriminately, and driving them before them with the result that there was considerable screaming and yelling and cursing indulged in, both by the police and their victims."

"While the testimony shows that the space immediately in front of the building was cleared promptly, the testimony further shows that the work of the police did not stop then and there, but that they were kept busy for many minutes until they had finally dispersed the crowd. There is ample proof that an ambulance arrived, with its siren blowing, during the course of the disturbance, and that, to put it mildly, there was a commotion in front of and near the building for many minutes."

Criticism of Miss Bedford.

While all this was going on, the report continued, Miss Bedford did not see fit to step to the window of her office to see what was happening. The room in which she

was taking place in the street outside.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL

Pine Grove and Diversey

Chicago, Ill.

230 all outside rooms. Adjoining beautiful Lincoln Park and only 2 blocks from its two sports golf courses where green fees are but 20c. 2 blocks from Chicago's finest bridge paths and riding stables. A 4-minute walk to Lincoln Park bathing beach. Daily rates—Single, \$2.00 and up; Double, \$3.00 and up. Garage included.

See your travel agent, or write

GEORGIAN BAY LINE

Room 433, 128 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

including MEALS and BERTH

Cruise four lakes and Georgian Bay on these luxurious, oil-burning liners. All outside cabins. No freight carried. Deck sports, dancing, cocktail lounge, etc. 2 to 7 days, from \$17.00 up. Here's a perfect vacation!

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GEORGIAN BAY LINE

## Movie "Students" Get Seven-Year Contracts



THEY will continue their schooling under salary in a studio training school in Hollywood. From left to right, front row: ANITA THOMPSON, Dallas, Tex.; MARY BLACKWOOD, Alexandria, La.; PATRICIA FARR, Kansas City, Mo.; GENEVA SAWYER, Minneapolis; PHILIPPA HILBER, Los Angeles; SHIRLEY AARONSON, Fresno, Cal. Rear row—LYNN BARI, Roanoke, Va.; IRIS SHUNN, Sioux City, Ia.; FLORENE DICKSON, San Bernardino, Cal.; ANNE NAGEL, Boston; MARIAN WELDON, Duluth, Minn.; JULIE CABANNE, Hollywood; ESTHER BRODELET, Chicago; DOROTHY DEARING, Parachute, Colo.

was meeting with leaders of the demonstrating group was a small one facing Locust street, the report said, "and it would have been merely a matter of arising from a chair to walk a few steps to the window."

There were at least four other administrative officials in the building at the time, the report added, and none took any action to interfere with the activities of the police. Leaders of the group of relief recipients, who were conferring with Miss Bedford, testified, the report said, that they "earnestly and emphatically asked her to intervene."

"We are not prepared to say positively (the last word is underlined in the report) and beyond any reasonable question of doubt that Miss Caroline Bedford was personally accosted by a member of the American Workers' Union committee and requested to call off the police or ask them at least to be a little bit more humane in their methods of dispersing the crowd," the report said, "because in the excitement the committee feels that it is possible some of the witnesses may have been mistaken as to the identity of the person they talked to."

Witnesses' Statements.  
"There is evidence before the committee of witnesses saying they know Miss Bedford and that they are convinced they made the request of her (underlined) that she call off police."

"We unhesitatingly say, however, that the evidence is overwhelming that Miss Bedford either must have known what was going on outside, or else was so utterly indifferent in the matter that she did tacitly sanction the methods of the police hereinabove referred to."

The Civil Liberties Union Committee, which made its report today, was asked by the Relief Administration and by its employee organization to serve as arbiter in the controversy. At first Relief Administrator Kasius had demanded that members of the Executive Committee of the Welfare Guild resign or retract their criticism of Miss Bedford, but later he agreed to accept the findings of the "fact-finding" committee. Samuel Katz, president of the Welfare Guild, agreed at the same time that its criticism would be retracted, if the committee did not find it warranted.

Chief McCarthy's Report.  
Chief of Police McCarthy's report of the conduct of police at the demonstration, transmitted yesterday to the Board of Police Commissioners, recommended that no action be taken on the complaints against police officers who dispersed the crowd. The complaints were submitted by Katz, Prof. Ralph Fuchs, chairman of the St. Louis Civil Liberties Union, and George Duemler, attorney for the American Workers' Union.

Chief McCarthy's report contained a statement from Police Commissioner Albert Bond Lambert that he was at the scene and that serious trouble might have resulted if police had not dispersed the crowd. Five persons were arrested at the demonstration but peace disturbance charges were dismissed by Police Judge Simpson.

Body Taken From River.

The body of Sigmund Vezek, 19 years old, 1806 Helen street, who was drowned Sunday while swimming in the Mississippi River opposite Humbolt street, was taken from the river today near Jefferson Barracks.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL

Pine Grove and Diversey

Chicago, Ill.

230 all outside rooms. Adjoining beautiful Lincoln Park and only 2 blocks from its two sports golf courses where green fees are but 20c. 2 blocks from Chicago's finest bridge paths and riding stables. A 4-minute walk to Lincoln Park bathing beach. Daily rates—Single, \$2.00 and up; Double, \$3.00 and up. Garage included.

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## Russia Creating 'Florida' To Grow Own Citrus Fruit

Reclaiming 550,000 Acres of Swamp and  
Flood-Ravaged Land on the  
Black Sea Coast.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

POTI, Trans-Caucasia, July 10.—Grapefruit at the Soviet breakfast table and oranges and lemons in plenty are the objects toward which the Kremlin is working in creating, here on the Black Sea coast, what is described as a "Soviet Florida."

Citrus fruit does not exist for the average Soviet citizen. He hardly knows what a grapefruit is, and, unless he lives in Moscow or another large city, he may never see oranges or lemons. (Some mandarins are grown in various parts of Trans-Caucasia.) Even an urban dweller is able to find citrus fruits in market only at certain seasons, and, in any case, he is able to afford an orange or lemon only occasionally, for the prices are high. To supply this serious want, the Soviet authorities propose to devote to citrus-fruit raising vast areas of land in the Rion River Valley, to the east of this port. The land is now being prepared through the biggest land reclamation job Moscow has tackled since the beginning of the first five-year plan. The development is called Kilkhenstrol.

Waste Land Reclaimed.

Until the reclamation works were begun in 1932, more than 250,000 acres in the lower valley were dismal swamp, malaria-infested and almost uninhabitable. An additional 300,000 acres in the upper valley, which was inundated periodically, is estimated to have yielded only a fraction of its potential production. The reclamation work in the valley is relatively simple. A system of dikes, construction on which is now nearing completion, is intended to protect the land from floods. Soviet engineers here say that the productivity of the soil in that area already has been increased appreciably.

The problem in the lower valley is more difficult. It involves thorough drainage of the whole region through construction of an intricate system of canals and dikes and elevation of the land level in certain sections by three or four feet.

In all, 80,000,000 cubic meters of earth are to be moved in construction of the canals and dike network. Though less than 10 per cent of the work has been done, the engineers expect to have the whole job completed by 1945. The so-called "canalization" process, employed by the Italians in the reclamation of the Pontine marshes near Rome, is being used in those areas where the land level is to be raised. The authorities expect to be able to increase the elevation about four feet by 1945.

Oranges and Lemons.

With the land reclaimed, the lower valley, according to the Soviet experts, will be ideally suited to raise more than 150 varieties of tropical and subtropical plants. Citrus groves will be planted there to supply grapefruit, oranges, mandarins and lemons.

Two years ago 3000 small grapefruit trees were imported from the United States and planted near this city. These have been multiplied so that 30,000 trees now are growing in the area. The experiment is said to have been highly successful.

As the upper valley was found best suited for tea culture, most of the reclaimed acres in that region will be employed to increase the supply of the Russian national beverage. The tea supply has been far short of the demand ever since the Soviet government began to limit importation of consumers' goods. With the reclamation work complete, the valley will support sev-

eral times its present population. The modest port of Poti, at the mouth of the Rion River, is expected to experience a boom. The new agriculture in the valley will be organized on a collective-farm and state-farm basis, of course.

Once Productive Land.  
The Margali, or Mingrelli, who inhabit this region, believe themselves direct descendants of the people who lived here 3000 years or so ago. They are a proud race, and are quite convinced that their land once flowed with milk and honey, and that their ancestors, profiting by the fruits of the soil, formed a rich and powerful nation. The prosperity of the land, they assert, was ruined by the gradual infiltration of water and the formation of the present-day swamps.

The Margali do not attempt to say exactly when the productive fields became bogs, but they bring forth evidence to show that the land was not always so unproductive as it is today. In the first place, they point to a larger number of prehistoric mounds, scattered throughout the valley. Though the excavation of these mounds, under Soviet auspices was begun only recently, sufficient progress has been made to disclose that the swamps of today supported considerable populations during the Stone and Bronze Ages.

In the second place, the Margali point to their own legends in which, Kolkhedra, or Colchis, as the ancient Greeks called this country, is referred to as a prosperous kingdom. The Margali claim that the legend of Jason and the fleece originated with their ancestors, and that the Greeks merely embellished it and put it into literary form. In the Margalian version, Otis, King of Kolkhedra, is described as the ruler of a land which contained almost all the good things of life, including gold.

Whatever the facts may be, the Margalians are now watching with keen interest the work which the Soviet government has undertaken to reclaim their fields, eagerly awaiting return of their ancestors' prosperity.

For St. Louis Legion Convention.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—President Roosevelt today signed a bill authorizing the use of War Department equipment by the American Legion at its seventeenth national convention in St. Louis next month.

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It's a Wonderful Way

to Soothe Ugly Eczema

Soothing, cooling, healing Zemo relieves itching distress and helps you escape from the tortures of Eczema. For 25 years, this wonderful remedy has produced such amazing results because of its rare ingredients. Get Zemo today—for Rashes, Pimples, Ringworm and Eczema. Worth the price because you get relief. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4574. All druggists'. 35c, 60c, \$1.

Goodbye

BED BUGS

Peterman's Discovery kills at minimum expense. Using special nozzle on can, liquid gets behind baseboards, mouldings, beds, in cracks, etc.—where bed bugs breed. Safe, stainless, inexpensive. Guaranteed. Get Peterman's Discovery at your druggist's.

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## RHODE ISLAND VOTERS PICKING CONGRESSMAN

'Back New Deal' and 'Repudiate Roosevelt' Are Candidates' Slogans.

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 6.—Voters of the First Rhode Island District went to the polls today in a special congressional election, to elect a successor to Representative Francis B. Condon (Dem.), who was appointed to the State Supreme Court.

General Treasurer Antonio Prinee (Dem.), of Woonsocket, and former District Court Justice Charles F. Risk (Rep.), Saylesville, are the candidates. The Democrats appeared confident of victory.

Prinee's campaign slogan was "Back the New Deal," while Risk asked the voters to "repudiate the Roosevelt administration's acts."

Thomas P. McCoy, Pawtucket attorney who bitterly fought Prinee's nomination, urged his election last night. Prinee, a native of Edmonton, Alberta, was nominated over Mayor Felix A. Toupin of Woonsocket.

Risk was the unanimous choice of his party. He was once State commander of the American Legion and has a large following in the mill towns where he grew up.

The First District is crowded with diverse elements of population. It includes the Blackstone Valley, with its many cotton textile mills; the city of Providence; Warren and Bristol, small factory towns; Newport, with several thousand employees of the naval torpedo station, and towns like Middletown and Portsmouth, farming districts.

Long's Support Beclouds Issues in Mississippi Primary.

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 6.—Assertions and denials that Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana had

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## MOST OF SEAL SKIN TAKE TO BE SOLD HERE

Processing of U. S. and Japanese Shares in Pribilof Catch to Be in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 6.—Three countries looked forward today to sharing sealskins valued at \$1,800,000 here.

The skins represent this year's "take" in the Government protected Pribilof Islands of the Bering Sea. The cargo will be unloaded in Seattle from the United States navy ship Sirius within the next three weeks.

Of the 57,296 skins, 70 per cent will be claimed by the United States Government, under a treaty with Japan and Great Britain, and will be sent to St. Louis to be processed and sold at auction.

The Japanese Government's share of 15 per cent also will be sent to St. Louis to be disposed of. Great Britain's 15 per cent will be taken to London via Vancouver, B. C., and Montreal.

Each year, a navy cargo ship makes the trip to the Pribilof Islands of St. Paul and St. George and collects the kill made by native hunters under the direction of the United States Bureau of Fisheries. Experts direct the hunt and only seals meeting age and other requirements are killed to supply the world's fur fashion centers.

Missouri U. Faculty Members Wed.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 6.—Miss Essie Heyle, extension professor of home economics at the Missouri University Agricultural College, and Dr. H. L. Kempster, chairman of the poultry husbandry department, were married today at services held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Adda Heyle. Dr. Carl Agee, dean of the Bible College, performed the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Kempster will drive to Coldwater, Mich., and will return here Sept. 13.

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## Vitamin "B" Is Vital to Your HEALTH

Especially prepared in new palatable, easy to take form, Martin's Vitamin Yeast Flakes are just bubbling over with vital Vitamin "B". Make it a point to eat a 5c package of Martin's Vitamin Yeast Flakes every day. Absolutely different from ordinary yeast, you actually LIKE TO eat yeast now. Make a test. Ask your druggist for Martin's Vitamin Yeast Flakes. In convenient 5c, 25c and 75c packages.

10 Times Richer  
in Vitamin "B" Than  
Ordinary Cake Yeast

Martin's Vitamin Yeast  
Flakes Taste Good

## MT. AUBURN MARKET

6123 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK	12½c	FRANKFURTERS	11c
VEAL STEW	8c	BOLOGNA	
CHUCK	10c	MINCED HAM	
BEEF	5c	COFFEE	15c
		SWISS CHEESE	27c
		BUTTER	26c

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

## Triplets in Navy Reserve



JOHN, RAYMOND and CHARLES JACQUES  
IN their apprentice seaman uniforms in the Fifteenth Fleet Division. They were born at Hancock, Mich., March 28, 1917, and are the first triplets to enlist in the Reserve.

## JOBLESS MACHINIST ENDS LIFE IN RIVER

Louis Wagner, 60 Years Old,  
Wades Into Mississippi Un-  
til Swept Away.

Louis Wagner, an unemployed machinist, 60 years old, ended his life in the Mississippi River last night.

Julian Ring, an employee of the Union Electric Light & Power Co., told police he saw Wagner toss his coat on the levee at the foot of Biddle street at 7 o'clock and wade into the water until he was swept away by the current.

The coat contained the following note: "Louis Wagner—Tell William Wagner, 5446 Vernon avenue," William Wagner identified the coat and handwriting. He said his brother, who was unmarried and resided at 1223 North Eleventh street, had been in ill health.

## HAY AGREES THAT RECORDER CAN HAVE MORE EMPLOYEES

Opinion Given to Estimate Board Expected to Lead to \$9500 Appropriation.

City Counselor Hay presented an opinion yesterday to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, concurring in the opinion of Attorney-General McKittick that Recorder of Deeds English may appoint seven additional employees in his office. It is expected that the board will approve an appropriation of \$9500 for this purpose Friday.

English obtained the opinion from the Attorney-General several weeks ago, after the board had declined to approve the appropriation. Upon receipt of the opinion, the board referred the matter to Hay.

English is chairman of the Democratic Committee and aligned with the faction opposing Mayor Dickmann, one of the three members of the Board of Estimate. Several employees dismissed by the Mayor in his row with the committee and a majority of the Board of Aldermen have been given jobs in English's office.

## 7 ARRESTED IN E. ST. LOUIS LIQUOR LICENSE CAMPAIGN

Proprietors Accused of Failure to Obtain City Permits at \$500 a Year.

A drive begun yesterday by East St. Louis police on owners of establishments, who have failed to purchase \$500 annual city liquor licenses, resulted yesterday in the arrest of seven proprietors, who were released on bonds of \$500 each.

They were Frank Bartek, 337 Exchange avenue; William Juenger, 310 East Broadway; S. Donovan, 238 North Third street; J. A. Chougos, 330 East Broadway; Herman Bauer, 2221 State street; Charles Millner, Eighth street and Illinois avenue, and John Wagner, 10 South Tenth street.

## EFFORT TO ENJOIN NEW MOVIE CONTRACTS

Government Alleges Defendants in St. Louis Suit 'Continue Conspiracy.'

The Department of Justice announced in Washington today it would file an injunction suit in Federal Court here to restrain Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., and other motion picture companies from entering into contracts for the 1935-36 picture season which would prevent three St. Louis theaters from obtaining films for first run exhibition.

Warner Bros., with the R-K-O Distributing Corporation, Paramount Pictures, Inc., and several of their affiliates were indicted here in January charged with violation of the anti-trust laws in refusing to supply films to the Ambassador, Missouri and Grand Central Theaters.

The trial under the anti-trust indictment is set for Sept. 30, but in the meantime, the Department of Justice said, the motion picture companies were entering into contracts for the new season and in so doing were "continuing a conspiracy to violate the anti-trust laws."

A hearing on the injunction suit will be sought Aug. 19. Federal Judge Charles Dewey of the Southern District of Iowa has been designated to sit here in the absence of Judges Davis and Moore who are on vacations.

## CORONER'S JURY OPPOSES BOND IN KILLING OF GIRL

Calls Death "First Degree Murder"; Coal Yard Laborer Has Confessed.

John Pulliam, 50-year-old St. Louis coal yard laborer, was held by a Coroner's jury in Madison, Ill., last night, for the murder of Gladys Marler, 16, a housemaid, whose body was found Friday in Cabaret Slough, east of the Mississippi River. He has confessed the killing.

The Coroner's jury pronounced the killing to be first-degree murder, and directed that Pulliam, now in Madison County jail at Edwardsville, be held without bond.

Pulliam lived with his fourth wife at 1240 South Broadway, rear. His statement to the police, made after his arrest Friday night, was read at the inquest. He said he met the girl, who was employed at a home on Rutger street, in connection with his work at a coal yard at 1200 Gratiot street. He told of taking her to the East Side, to take her to a home in Venice where, he had learned, a lead was wanted. He said he was intoxicated at the time of starting, and that he and the girl, after getting off a street car on the East Side, failed to find the house and got to the slough. He said the girl insisted on being taken to the house, and that he "picked up something and hit her with it, and knocked her into the water," then went away.

His statement mentioned "another fellow" as having been with them. The police are looking for the other man.

The girl, whose parents live on a farm near Van Buren, Mo., was a niece of Mrs. Fred Harris of 1316 South Fourteenth street.

## WIFE OF EDWARD C. BEHRING FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Charges Coffee Company Officer With General Indignities, Asks for Custody of Son.

Suit for divorce was filed at Clayton today by Mrs. Lilly A. Behring, 7262 Maryland avenue, University City, against Edward C. Behring, secretary of the David G. Evans Coffee Co. Mrs. Behring, alleging general indignities, asks custody of a 15-year-old son, an allowance for his support and alimony.

Behring, her petition stated, earns \$750 a month in addition to commissions and bonuses and owns valuable property. They separated last month, after nearly 17 years of marriage, the petition continued. He could not be reached.

## POLICE RADIO TURNED OFF FOR EMERGENCY DRILL

Scout Car Officers Follow Instructions That Would Be Effective If Station Failed.

The police radio was turned off for two hours and a half today in an emergency drill for officers assigned to scout cars, who followed instructions which would be effective if the radio station ever failed.

The scout car crews parked at designated points, where one man remained near a telephone while the others patrolled the neighborhood on foot. The drill was the first since radio was adapted to police work here five years ago. Department radio experts used the dead time, between 10 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., to make minor repairs and adjustments.

## COAL RATE CUT OPPOSED

Competing Lines Object to Plan Proposed by Wabash in Illinois.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—A proposal of the receivers of the Wabash Railway Co. to reduce its rate on fine bituminous coal 12 cents a ton in shipments from Springfield, Ill., to Keokuk, Ia., was opposed today by competing railroads.

A brief filed by counsel for the protestants said the proposal contained "probabilities and certainties of disaster" that the commission should "condemn as inimical to the public interest." The Wabash proposed to reduce its Springfield-Keokuk rate from \$1.41 a ton to \$1.29.

## ROW DURING HEARING ON NOISE AT TAVERN

Proprietor's Daughter Shouts Denials When Neighbors Tell of Loud Music.

Irate housewives living in the neighborhood of Tower Grove and Vista avenues appeared before the Board of Public Service today to back up their written complaint that Ulysses Grob's combined grocery, butcher shop, 22 beer tavern, and dance hall at 4372 Vista avenue was too noisy at night and that it could be stopped only by revocation of his dance hall permit.

The hearing was as unruly as the backyard fight it concerned. While Mrs. Frederick Schnitzmeyer and Mrs. Anna Gunter testified that the music of the tavern's string quartet could be heard for three blocks and that the tavern's patrons invariably shouted when they left, Miss Blanche Grob, the proprietor's daughter, shouted, "That's a lie," and "It's not so." President Brown of the Board of Public Service repeatedly had to rap for order.

Mrs. Schnitzmeyer said that even in winter, when she slept with the windows closed, she was kept awake by the tavern's music. Mrs. Gunter said the patrons on leaving always "caused a commotion."

Miss Grob, when she took the stand, said she thought her father ran "a very orderly place" and he could hardly be held responsible for the conduct of patrons after they left. Grob said he could not see how anyone could cause a commotion after drinking just 3.2 beer, which, he said, was all he sold.

The board took the complaint under advisement, pending investigation of the 75 names on the petition asking for revocation of the license.

## JUDGE ACTS AS INTERPRETER AND GRANTS WOMAN DIVORCE

Transfers Hearing to His Chambers When Her Lawyer Has Difficulty With German.

An unusual legal hearing in which Circuit Judge Padberg served as interpreter for Mrs. Francisca Zaitz, who obtained a divorce in his Court of Domestic Relations, was held in the Judge's chambers today.

Mrs. Zaitz, 62 years old, 5510 Sutherland avenue, alleging general indignities, took the witness stand to testify in her suit against Frank Zaitz, 63, a retired mechanic, 1832 South Eighth street. Efforts of her attorney, Edward C. Schneider, to question her in makeshift German proved fruitless and her answers in broken English were not grasped by the court reporter.

Judge Padberg adjourned to chambers, where, in an informal manner, he continued the hearing, translating the lawyer's questions to German and the witness' answers to English. Mrs. Zaitz said her husband had struck her and failed to support her. They were married at Leipzig, Germany, in 1897 and separated last September. They have 11 children, nine of them grown.

She received a cash settlement of \$2000 for interest in property held jointly with her husband, and custody of two minor children, Herman, 17, and Loretta, 16.

Mistaken Poison for Water; Dies. LINCOLN, Ill., Aug. 6.—Albert Schrotech, 45 years old, farmer living near Mount Pulaski, died at a hospital here 45 minutes after swallowing an insecticide that he apparently thought was water.



Adorable

... that's what a child looks like in play togs— "too sweet for words." What a perfect time to let our photographer take a picture that will be adorable, now and forevermore!

## CHILD'S PICTURE TAKEN

3 LOVELY \$10 '2 PICTURES

INCLUDING A MINIATURE PRINT Perfect for Dad's Office

THIS WEEK ONLY!

Unmounted ready for framing NO APPOINTMENT REQUIRED

Basement Economy Balcony

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

a master stroke! we took  
all a leading manufacturer  
had... and now we offer

# 2000 Cotton DRESSES

... At Savings That Will Make You Gaspl!

Beginning  
WEDNESDAY \$ 3 33

Choose Frocks  
That Were Orig-  
inally \$5.98, at

In the  
Thrift Shop

¶ We only wish there were more... and so will you when you see the Dresses! Imagine, thirty-five distinct models... one and two piece types... white and pastels... navy and brown... prints, in styles that were never intended to display such a low price tag! Only Fashion Center could stage such an offering with weeks of Summer still ahead. Wake up Wednesday with but one thought in mind: "I must get down to Famous-Barr Co. as fast as I can!" Sizes for misses, 12 to 20, matrons, 36 to 42.

Fourth Floor

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.  
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

# THE FRISCO FLEET

OF  
AIR-CONDITIONED  
TRAINS

The BLUEBONNET—Fast afternoon train with observation car, sleeping car, diner and chair cars. Leaves St. Louis 1:40 p. m. for Dallas, Ft. Worth, and San Antonio.

TEXAS SPECIAL—Evening train with handsomely appointed lounge car, sleeping car, diner and chair cars. Leaves St. Louis 6:30 p. m. for Dallas, Ft. Worth, San Antonio, Houston and Brownsville.

## TEXAS. OKLAHOMA MEMPHIS - BIRMINGHAM

METEOR—Famous train between St. Louis and the Southwest. Luxurious lounge car with all the comforts of a living room—sleeping car, diner, chair cars. Leaves St. Louis 6:45 p. m. for Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Ft. Smith, Joplin and other principal cities.

MEMPHIAN—Popular night train to Memphis and the Southeast... lounge car, sleeping car and chair cars. Leaves St. Louis 11:40 p. m.

For sleeping car reservations, tickets or information call

FRISCO TICKET OFFICE  
322 NORTH BROADWAY  
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI  
Phone Chestnut 7800

Route Your Next Shipment  
via FEF—Frisco Faster Freight

## FRISCO LINES

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

# FAMOUS BARR CO'S AUGUST SALES

"DOMINANT in VALUE-GIVING"

Imagine! Coats  
trimmed in luxurious



Silver Fox

In a Featured Value-Giving Group... From OUR AUGUST SALES, at

\$88

Draped and ripple-effect collars... enhanced by the beauty of silver fox! Mothers and daughters will flock in to take advantage of these beautifully styled models... offered in our Annual Coat Sale... where you expect, and always find, superb values! Women's and misses' sizes.

Other Special Groups at \$58, \$78, \$118

- Cash Payment Holds Coat Till October 1.
- Charge Purchases Payable November 10.
- Deferred Payments May Be Arranged.

Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

you too, can afford a

Fur Coat

By Selecting From Our Dependable Quality Furs Priced to Afford Superb Savings... at

\$79

Think of it! American Broad-tail\*, Sealine\*, Lapin\*, Beaverette\*, Pony, Marmink\*\*\* Coats... smartly styled from hand-picked furs, and just \$79! \*Dyed coney, \*\*Processed lamb, \*\*\*Marmot. Others at \$98, \$129, \$159 Furs—Fourth Floor



starting wednesday... 2350 pairs of

## Mended Gloves

A Saving Opportunity for Women!

\$1.98 to \$3.45 Kinds... of Soft Kid or Lambskin!

\$1.00

Choose for all your Fall outfits from this fashion-right group... the savings make it well worth your while! The Gloves have very slight imperfections that have been mended by experts so that they are not noticeable and do not impair the wearing quality one bit! You'll marvel at their soft pliability!

Fancy Slip-On Styles  
Wide Range of Sizes and Colors

Main Floor

PER PAIR

## St. Denis Crystals

For the Bath! Large 12-Oz. Bags!

The regular 50c jar contains 14 oz. of crystals, these bags contain 12 oz., you save almost half!

25c

Add a handful of these delightful, refreshing crystals to your bath water... the oils used in them will not only perfume the water, but soften and smooth the skin. Choose from Pine Rest, Fleur de Jasmin, Gardenia Royal, Rose Geranium, Violet Celeste and English Lavender!

St. Denis Bath Powder and Puff! 50c Value... 42c

St. Denis Eau de Cologne 4-Oz. Size, 50c Value... 42c

St. Denis Combination Of All 3 Items, \$1.50 Value... \$1

Main Floor



Special!



Collegiate

Laundry Cases

For Mailing!

\$1.59

Ideal for the salesman or college student. 20-inch size. Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

## Cool Clothes.

In a CLEARANCE Bringing Remarkable Savings!

### Tropicals

\$18 and \$20 2-Pc. Suits

\$13.95

\$22.50 and \$25 2-Pc. Suits

\$18.75

\$13.95 Suits... shape-holding, good-looking tropical worsteds in smart patterns.

\$18.75 Suits... better-tailored, muss-resisting clothes... Society Brands included.



Men! Check the Savings These Clearances Afford!

\$15.75 to \$20 Wash Suits, \$12.95  
\$28 to \$35 Vest Suits... \$23.50  
\$27.50 Coronado Suits... \$23.50  
\$6.50 to \$10 Trousers... \$4.94  
\$15-\$18.50 Sports Coats, \$11.85  
\$22.50-\$25 Sports Coats, \$15.85  
\$1.49 S'rucker Trousers, \$1.19  
\$1.95 S'rucker Trousers, \$1.55  
Second Floor

## Boys' Wash Suits.

Regularly \$1.44 to \$2.98  
Priced to Clear, at

88c

Just 600 Suits! Short sleeve or sleeveless style... ages 3 to 10. Smart effects in amazing variety... but not all sizes in each style or pattern represented. Second Floor



Important Savings in Our August Sale of

## Nursery Furniture

Mothers! Choose Wednesday, Baby Day!

### Full-Size Panel CRIBS

Specially Priced, at... \$7.85 and \$9.85

Sturdily made, with attractively decorated panel head and foot boards! Drop side, with easy rolling casters. Ivory, green or maple finish!

Magic Baths

Specially Priced, at... \$5.85

Combination rubber tubs, with folding stand and canvas dressing table.

Sturdy Play Pens

Specially Priced, at... \$3.35

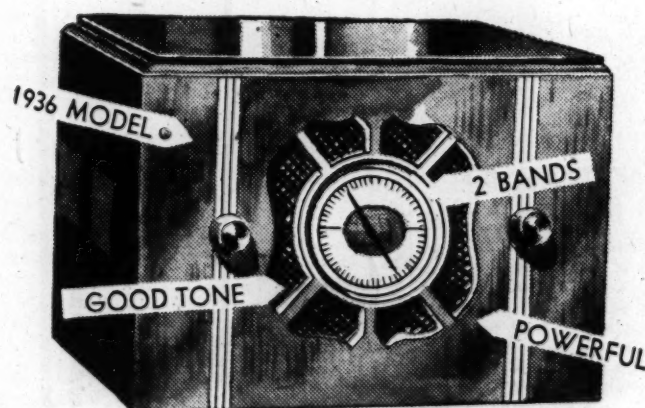
Collapsible, with folding wood floor. Natural finish, 40 inches square!

Lehman Adjustable Hi-Chairs, complete with Adjustable Sani-tray... \$4.45

Play Pen Rugs, seconds of \$2.98 grade... \$1.19

Large Crib Blankets, pink and blue plaid, 36x50-inch size... \$98c

Muslin Crib Sheets, Durable quality, with 2-inch hems, 45x77-in. size, \$40c Fifth Floor



wednesday... for the first time

## Ferguson RADIOS

Famed 6-Tube Sets, With Features That Are Perfectly Remarkable... at

\$13.94

A Six-Tube Set! Think of It!

Eighth Floor

Powerful short and long wave, AC-DC sets that will pick up police calls and airplane signals with the greatest of ease! The built-in aerial, airplane dial, 6 RCA tubes are just a few of its outstanding features!

## Here's SOME Sale!

### Men's Shorts

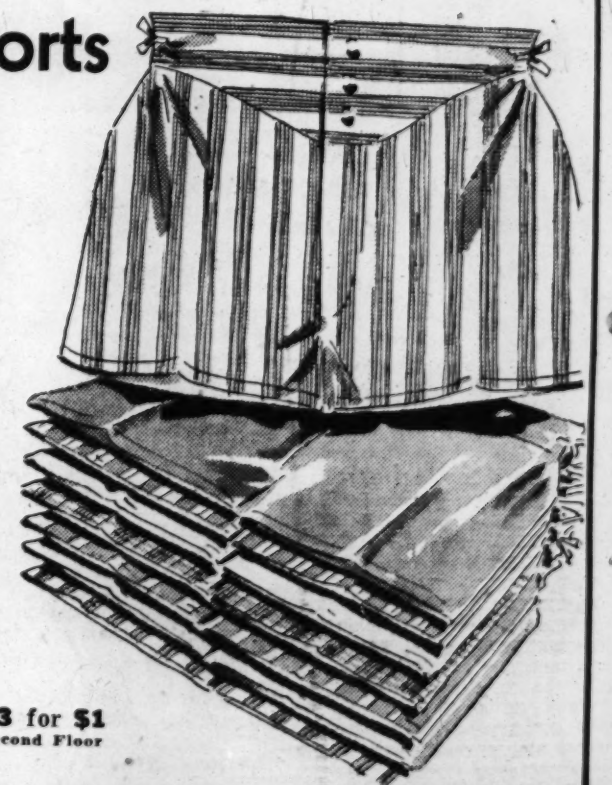
Regularly 50c and 65c... Now Offered... at

35c

Three for \$1.00

Shorts at 35c are not news... THESE Shorts at 35c are a headline attraction! They're woven madras, printed or lustrous mercerized white broadcloths... extra full-cut, strongly reinforced, many tailored with expensive single needlework construction. Side tie and elastic styles... whites, plain shades and patterns! 6-button French back style in stripes only!

Kerry Knit Shirts... 35c; 3 for \$1 Second Floor



FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

CARDINALS 3, CINCINNATI 3 (6 Innings); DE LANCEY HITS HOMER

MARSHALL SEES BRAVES' OWNER AND SAYS 'IT LOOKS LIKE DEAL'

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—George P. Marshall, owner of the Boston Redskins, National League football club, arrived today from Washington to negotiate with Charles F. Adams for control of the Boston Braves.

Adams has said he would be willing to turn over to Marshall enough of his holdings to give Marshall control of the club.

On Aug. 3, Judge Emil Fuchs forfeited his majority holdings to Adams and resigned as president of the Braves.

Marshall, when he left the conference room for lunch, said indications pointed to a successful deal.

Shields Reaches Quarterfinals Of Rye Tourney

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Frank Shields of New York, No. 3 seeded player, led the field into the quarterfinal round of the Eastern grass court tennis tournament at Rye today with a 7-5, 6-1 victory over Charles Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Harris played well at the outset, keeping the ball deep to take a 5-3 lead but he wilted in the face of pressure and Shields rallied to take the set and then ran through the second for an easy triumph.

The second feature match of the day's program at the Westchester Country Club in Rye, saw Bryan M. Grant, tiny star from Atlanta, narrowly escape elimination at the hands of Wilbur Hess, intercollegiate champion from Rice Institute.

After dropping the first set, Grant finally emerged the victor at 6-4, 6-1, 4-6, to gain a berth in the quarterfinals. With the score standing at four-all in the final set, Grant was within a point of dropping his own service in the ninth game.

The first round was completed when Sidney B. Wood Jr., New York, defeated Haines Stockton, Spring Lake, N. J., 6-0, 6-0, completing the first round.

Summary of the first round: Frank X. Shields, New York, defeated Charles Harris, West Palm Beach, Fla., 7-5, 6-1. Bryan Grant, Atlanta, Ga., defeated Wilbur Hess, Fort Worth, Tex., 6-4, 6-1, 4-6.

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Browns Idle; Played at .667 Clip on Road

HOME from a very successful Western trip, the Browns will have two days of rest today and tomorrow before resuming their home-schedule Thursday with a doubleheader against the Cleveland Indians.

Hornsby's team won four, lost two and tied one on the visit to Detroit and Chicago and came home with a .667 mark to show for their week away. This is the best showing the club has made for any set of seven games this season. Moreover, in the last 26 games, the Browns have won 14 for a mark of .538, about 200 percentage points better than their record for the campaign to date.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE. BROOKLYN AT NEW YORK. 010010010 3 81

NEW YORK. 000001000 1 111

PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO. 00000100 1 83

CHICAGO. 00200000X 2 40

BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA. 004000000 4 80

PHILADELPHIA. 000000000 0 32

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. PHILADELPHIA AT WASH'GTON. 100001000 2 73

WASHINGTON. 55001000X 11 141

Postponed Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at Boston; threatening weather. Chicago at Cleveland; both games; rain.

Millers Buy Belve Bean. By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 6.—President Mike Kelley of the Minneapolis American Association baseball club has announced the outright purchase of Belve Bean, right-handed pitcher, from the Chattanooga club of the Southern Association.

The price was not announced. Bean, with Toledo in 1932, was sent to Chattanooga recently by the Washington (American League) club.

Get-Rich-Quick. CHICAGO, Aug. 5. GETTING rich quickly by fighting isn't considered one of the easier roads to wealth. But Joe Louis Barrow, 21-year-old Negro, has put a dent in this theory.

When Joe's manager steps up to the payoff station after tomorrow night's battle with Levisky at Comiskey Field here, there will be a check in the neighborhood of \$50,000 awaiting him made out to the Brown Bomber of Detroit.

Added to what Joe already has as a JOE LOUIS amassed from a score of professional fights, all held within a space of about 12 months since he left the amateur ranks, this will make a grand total of \$120,000 that Louis has earned with his fists. That is at the rate of \$10,000 a month, or about \$2500 a week.

Won't that make the popeyed youth of America ambitious? CARNERA Bout Worth \$39,000. JOE already has bit five figures twice. The Carnera fight yielded him \$39,000 and his bit

MARY BROWNE, MISS WILLIAMS WIN MATCHES IN OPENING ROUND

FIRST ROUND RESULTS

Miss Edith Begg, Cleveland, defeated Miss Esther Klink, Chicago, 6 and 7. Margaret Russell, Detroit, defeated Patricia Simpson, Minneapolis, 2 and 1. Peggy Wattle, Buffalo, defeated Mrs. Melvin Jones, Chicago, 1 up. Miss Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky., defeated Miss Dorothy Traung, San Francisco, 5 and 4. Mrs. Lillian Zech, Chicago, defeated Mrs. C. E. Tarbaugh, Cleveland, 4 and 2. Miss Harriet Randall, Indianapolis, Ind., defeated Mrs. A. E. Copeland, Chicago, 3 and 2. Eva Shord, Massillon, O., defeated Janet Willard, Chicago, 4 and 2. Ella Mae Williams, Chicago, defeated Ellen Wood, Detroit, 1 up. Mary K. Browne, Cleveland, defeated Miss Dorothy Gardner, Menasha, Wis., 1 up, 20 holes. Elizabeth Abbott, Los Angeles, defeated Mrs. George Chalmers, Cleveland, 1 up. Marion Leachman, San Francisco, defeated Bernice Wall, Chicago, 1 up. Mrs. D. T. Atwood, Chicago, defeated Shirley Ann Johnson, Chicago, 4 and 3. Mrs. L. H. Nell, Chicago, defeated Betty Botterill, Salt Lake City, Utah, 1 up. Barbara Thompson, Los Angeles, Cal., defeated Mrs. C. H. Woerner, Los Angeles, 1 up, 20 holes. Marion McDougall, Portland, Ore., defeated Lucille Robinson, Des Moines, Ia., 2 and 1. Isabel Ogilvie, Cleveland, defeated Rena Nelson, Chicago, 2 and 1.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 6.—Miss Edith Begg, 19-year-old Cleveland girl, defeated Miss Esther Klink of Chicago, 8 and 7, in a first-round match of the women's Western golf tourney here today.

Miss Begg, a slim blonde, was six up at the turn with 40, and then won the first two holes on the back nine to end the match.

The matches were played in the rain which, however, had little effect on the scores of the early starters.

Miss Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky., trans-Mississippi champion, reached the turn in 40, two over par, to take a two-up lead over Miss Dorothy Traung, San Francisco, runner-up for the Western laurels a year ago. Miss Miley was the first, seventh and eighth holes, but lost the ninth to Miss Traung's par 3. Miss Miley continued her fine play on the last nine and won, 4 and 3.

Miss Browne Is Winner. Miss Mary K. Browne of Cleveland, four-time city champion, and national tennis titleholder more than two decades ago, defeated 19-year-old Dorothy Gardner of Steubenville, O., nine up in 20 holes, in one of the feature matches.

The veteran campaigner staged a great comeback to win as they toured the course in a heavy rain. Miss Gardner was one up at the turn and three up at the twelfth, but Miss Browne took the next four holes to go one up.

Miss Gardner's par three won the seventeenth and they halve. The eighteenth, sending the match into extra holes. Miss Browne won on 4 and 3.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Co-Medallists in Western Golf Title Tourney



MISS MARY K. BROWNE (left) of Cleveland and MISS ELLAMEA WILLIAMS of River Forest, Ill., who yesterday totaled 81 to lead in the qualifying round of the women's western championship meet.

MISS WETHERED AND LORD LEAD IN EXHIBITION

By Dent McSkimming.

ALGONQUIN GOLF CLUB, Aug. 6.—Miss Joyce Wethered, English woman professional golf star, and her partner, Roger Lord, were three up on their opponents, Sara Louise Guth and Dick Bockenkamp, after six holes, in their exhibition match here this afternoon.

Miss Guth held her own with the British star, but her partner, Bockenkamp, was wild off the tee, while Roger Lord helped Miss Wethered by even play. The women were about even on their drives, with the possible exception that Miss Wethered was a little straighter.

It was a very friendly match and there were several putts conceded. The greens were exceptionally fast, so that all the players had trouble dropping their putts.

FRANK THOMAS LEADS IN COACHING POLL

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Frank Thomas of Alabama today was the leader of the poll to select a coaching staff for the college all-star football squad, which clashes with the Chicago Bears in Soldier Field the night of Aug. 29. The final results will be announced tonight.

The Crimson Tide mentor had rolled up a point total of 1,908,968 and led his closest pursuer—Edward "Slip" Madden of St. Mary's by 101,577 points. Michigan State's Charlie Bachman had slumped to third, holding the position with 1,788,120, and Dr. C. W. Spears, Wisconsin, was in fourth place with 1,779,539.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Racing Results

At Suffolk Downs.

Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: Stage Whisper (Reid) 26.20 9.40. Many Moons (Dabson) 28.00 9.40. Time, 1:00.1-5. House Affair, Duden, Smooth Sailing, The Millay, Lady Greenock, Brownie, J. C. Crad, Julia White, Dixie Fox and Sun O' Doom also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile: Dark Zen (Horvath) 28.80 4.60 3.60. Ceylon (Hartford) 28.00 4.20. Time, 1:00.1-5. House Affair, Duden, Smooth Sailing, The Millay, Lady Greenock, Brownie, J. C. Crad, Julia White, Dixie Fox and Sun O' Doom also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Sophie (Thornton) 28.80 4.60 3.60. Hidden Lane (Stout) 10.40 5.30 3.40. Pop's Betty (Reid) 28.00 4.60. Time, 1:29.3-5. Jack Cheviote, Playmore, Dark Vire, Payrack, Steve and True also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards: Hidden Lane (Stout) 10.40 5.30 3.40. Pop's Betty (Reid) 28.00 4.60. Time, 1:42.1-5. Wee Toss, Regardless, Dowsy Dell, Ballo and Orphic also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards: Hidden Lane (Stout) 10.40 5.30 3.40. Pop's Betty (Reid) 28.00 4.60. Time, 1:42.1-5. Wee Toss, Regardless, Dowsy Dell, Ballo and Orphic also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: Huzacain (C. Hanford) 7.20 4.60 3.40. Chain (N. Wall) 18.00 8.80. Time, 1:13.1-5. Blade Edge, Maitwell, Drinkwater, Helios, Eleanor M. Luck, In, Dark Vire, Yenor and Prohibition also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards: Hidden Lane (Stout) 10.40 5.30 3.40. Pop's Betty (Reid) 28.00 4.60. Time, 1:42.1-5. Wee Toss, Regardless, Dowsy Dell, Ballo and Orphic also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs: Huzacain (C. Hanford) 7.20 4.60 3.40. Chain (N. Wall) 18.00 8.80. Time, 1:13.1-5. Blade Edge, Maitwell, Drinkwater, Helios, Eleanor M. Luck, In, Dark Vire, Yenor and Prohibition also ran.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

At Dade Park.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: Stepin Ann (M. Fallon) 8.80 3.20 3.60. Novette (Cardfield) 11.60 4.20 3.60. Runamuck (Rodriguez) 3.20 2.80. Almarino (Arnold) 9.80. Time, 1:00.4-5. Gradivus, Miss Sunset, Parrish Roach, Cohort Girl, Carla Choice, Manro, Scout Brigade and Princess Juan also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs: Stepin Ann (M. Fallon) 8.80 3.20 3.60. Novette (Cardfield) 11.60 4.20 3.60. Runamuck (Rodriguez) 3.20 2.80. Almarino (Arnold) 9.80. Time, 1:01.1-5. Sarah, Coral Wrack, Guaranty, Ducky Foot, Haymover, Broadway Wild, Johnny Tigh, "Duckie Rose and Wegway also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Jessie Dear (Fernandez) 10.80 6.00 5.20. Stepin Ann (M. Fallon) 8.80 3.20 3.60. Novette (Cardfield) 11.60 4.20 3.60. Runamuck (Rodriguez) 3.20 2.80. Almarino (Arnold) 9.80. Time, 1:12.3-5. Royal Purchase, Spill, Bessie, Lynette, "Dremster, Beau De, Helios, Dark Vire, Yenor and Prohibition also ran.

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SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: Jessie Dear (Fernandez) 10.80 6.00 5.20. Stepin Ann (M. Fallon) 8.80 3.20 3.60. Novette (Cardfield) 11.60 4.20 3.60. Runamuck (Rodriguez) 3.20 2.80. Almarino (Arnold) 9.80. Time, 1:12.3-5. Royal Purchase, Spill, Bessie, Lynette, "Dremster, Beau De, Helios, Dark Vire, Yenor and Prohibition also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Jessie Dear (Fernandez) 10.80 6.00 5.20. Stepin Ann (M. Fallon) 8.80 3.20 3.60. Novette (Cardfield) 11.60 4.20 3.60. Runamuck (Rodriguez) 3.20 2.80. Almarino (Arnold) 9.80. Time, 1:12.3-5. Royal Purchase, Spill, Bessie, Lynette, "Dremster, Beau De, Helios, Dark Vire, Yenor and Prohibition also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs: Jessie Dear (Fernandez) 10.80 6.00 5.20. Stepin Ann (M. Fallon) 8.80 3.20 3.60. Novette (Cardfield) 11.60 4.20 3.60. Runamuck (Rodriguez) 3.20 2.80. Almarino (Arnold) 9.80. Time, 1:12.3-5. Royal Purchase, Spill, Bessie, Lynette, "Dremster, Beau De, Helios, Dark Vire, Yenor and Prohibition also ran.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

WALKER AND FREITAS, STARTING PITCHERS, ROUTED IN SECOND

By James M. Gould

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 6.—Bill Walker started on the hill for the Cardinals and Tony Freitas for the Reds this afternoon in the opening game of a series of two, and both were knocked out of the box in the second inning. The Cardinal southpaw was replaced by Jesse Haines while St. Johnson replaced the Reds' left-hander.

Including members of the Knot-hole gang, the attendance was estimated at 6000. Ripper, Collins was still indisposed and "Spud" Davis again was at first base with DeLancey catching and Terry Moore in center field.

It was "Bill Walker day" and the Cardinals' southpaw pitcher was presented with a mantle clock by 2000 boys from East St. Louis.

The umpires were Reardon, Magerkurth and Sears.

The game: FIRST INNING—REDS—Byrd singled to left. Goodman tripled to right center, scoring Byrd. Durocher threw out Cuyler, Goodman holding third. Bottomley singled to right, scoring Goodman. Riggs forced Bottomley, Frisch to Durocher. Lombardi flied to Rothrock. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS—T. Moore doubled to left. Rothrock singled to right, T. Moore stopping at third. Frisch hit into a double play. Freitas to Myers to Bottomley. T. Moore scoring. Medwick singled to center. Davis was safe when Kampouris fumbled his grounder, Medwick going to third. DeLancey struck out.

ONE RUN. SECOND INNING—REDS—Byrd singled to left. Kampouris singled to center, Myers stopping at second. Walker was taken out and Haines went into pitch for the Cardinals. Freitas bunted foul on the third strike and was an automatic strike-out. Byrd hit to Durocher who touched second forcing Kampouris and threw to Davis, doubling Byrd. DeLancey c. 2 1 1 3 0.0. Gelbert 3b. 2 1 1 1 3 0.0. Durocher as. 2 0 1 2 3 0.0. WALKER P. 1 0 0 0 1 0.0. JOHNSON P. 1 0 0 0 1 0.0. Totals. 23 3 6 15 8 0.

CARDINALS. ABB R H O A E. Byrd cf. 3 1 1 0 0 0. Goodman rf. 3 2 2 0 0 0. Cuyler lf. 3 0 0 3 0 0. Bottomley lb. 3 0 1 4 1 0. Riggs 3b. 3 0 0 0 0 0. Lombardi c. 2 0 2 0 0 0. Myers as. 2 0 1 1 1 0. Kampouris 2b. 2 0 1 3 3 2. FREITAS P. 1 0 0 0 1 0. JOHNSON P. 1 0 0 0 1 0. Totals. 20 3 6 18 8 0.

THIRD INNING—REDS—Goodman flied to Moore. Cuyler flied to Rothrock. Bottomley grounded to Frisch. CARDINALS—Frisch grounded to Kampouris. Medwick flied to Cuyler. Kampouris threw out Davis.

FOURTH INNING—Haines threw out Riggs. Lombardi grounded to Gelbert. Durocher threw out Myers.

CARDINALS—DeLancey hit a home run into the right center pavilion. Gelbert was called out on strikes. Durocher grounded to Kampouris. Haines popped to Kampouris. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—T. Moore flied to Cuyler. Rothrock walked. Frisch flied to Goodman. Rothrock stole second and went to third when Kampouris let the ball go through him. Goodman made a nice running catch of Medwick's short fly.

SIXTH INNING—Goodman doubled off the screen in right center. Frisch threw out Cuyler. Goodman going to third. Bottomley sent a long fly to Rothrock. Goodman scoring. Riggs popped to Gelbert. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Davis singled to left. DeLancey walked. Johnson knocked down Gelbert's hard smash and threw him out. Durocher was purposely passed, filling the bases. Martin batted for Haines. Johnson was taken out and Nelson went in to pitch for the Reds. Martin was called out on strikes. Moore flied to Goodman.

Piet Has Won Job. Tony Piet, who was bought by the White Sox from Toronto to fill in during the incapacity of regulars, has won a steady job with the Chicago club.

GIANTS HALTED BY ZACHARY

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Old Tom Zachary kept 11 hits well scattered today, to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 3-to-1 victory over the New York Giants.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Table with 10 columns (Innings 1-10) and 2 rows (Cardinals, Cincinnati). Cardinals: 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Cincinnati: 3, 2, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0.

Cardinals Box Score

Table with 10 columns (Innings 1-10) and 2 rows (Cardinals, Cincinnati). Cardinals: 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Cincinnati: 3, 2, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0.

Table with 10 columns (Innings 1-10) and 2 rows (Cardinals, Cincinnati). Cardinals: 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Cincinnati: 3, 2, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0.

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Table with 10 columns (Innings 1-10) and 2 rows (Cardinals, Cincinnati). Cardinals: 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Cincinnati: 3, 2, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0.





## THREE MORE DEAD OF HEAT EXHAUSTION

Total Is 18 in City During Last 14 Days—No Immediate Relief in Sight.

Three more deaths from heat exhaustion brought the total to 18 from that cause in the city during the last 14 days, in which temperatures were above 90 degrees.

The dead:  
Leo Lersch, about 20 years old, 1517 Michigan avenue.  
William Allen, 97, 6129 Wanda avenue.

Frank Lauer, 52, 3719 North Broadway.  
Larch and Allen died at City Hospital. Lauer died at Missouri Pacific Hospital.

Fred Bode, bartender in a St. Charles tavern, died at St. Joseph's Hospital there yesterday afternoon a short time after he was overcome by heat at work. He was 50 years old.

Weather Forecaster Nunn offered no hope for immediate relief, stating that continued fair weather and high temperatures might be expected.

## LEWIS DOUGLAS ON SPENDING

By the Associated Press.  
MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 6.—Lewis Douglas, former Director of the Budget, added another to his long list of appeals for a balanced budget last night.

Douglas, speaking before the Associated Merchants of Montana, asserted present Government expenditures are two billion dollars in excess of income annually.

"If this policy of spending continues," he added, "we must eventually suffer the consequences. Active spending destroys currency. A balanced budget still can be had, and the quicker steps are taken to balance it, the better off we will be."

## Memorial Rites for Prince Mdivani

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Aug. 6.—James Woolworth Donahue today represented his cousin, Countess Barbara Hutten Mdivani Haugwitz-Reventlow, at memorial services for the Countess' former husband, Prince Alexis Mdivani.

The rites for the late Prince, who was killed last week in an automobile accident in Spain, were held in the Greek Orthodox Church. About 35 persons were present.

## Bank's Name Belonged on List

The name of the Easton-Taylor Trust Co., 474 Easton avenue, was omitted from a list of banks approved for making Federal Housing loans because of an oversight in the St. Louis office of the Federal Housing Administration. The list was sent to householders.

## WASH SLACKS

Out they go 88¢

Wash Slacks 88c

Order by Phone (G.A. 1021) or Mail. Add the Delivery to Order.

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LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

From St. Louis  
SATURDAY and SUNDAY  
August 10-11, 24-25  
\$8.00 PITTSBURGH  
Leave 6:00 pm, Saturday

\$6.50 COLUMBUS  
\$5.50 DAYTON  
Lv. 6:00 pm, Sat. or 12:05 am, Sun.

\$4.50 INDIANAPOLIS  
\$3.25 TERRE HAUTE  
\$2.50 EFFINGHAM  
Leave 12:05 am, Sunday

Returning leave destinations Sun. Night  
ALL-EXPENSE TOUR  
\$32.00 WASHINGTON, D. C.  
August 23 and 25. Ask for Folder

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES OVER  
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PENNSYLVANIA  
RAILROAD

## ACTOR WHO DIED



LARRY RICH.

## COMEDIAN WHO APPEARED IN MUNICIPAL OPERA DIES

Lawrence Jossenberger, Known on Stage as Larry Rich, Succumbed at 41.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Lawrence Jossenberger, known in vaudeville as Larry Rich, died of a heart ailment Sunday at his Jamaica (Queens) home. He was 41 years old.

Jossenberger, under the Rich name, had led his own orchestra and headed his own act in theaters throughout the country. He had appeared several times as the star comedian in musical comedies. A native of Texas, Jossenberger began his stage connection at 11 by selling song books in theaters. He had appeared on tour in the musical show, "My Maryland," and in Chicago in the musical review, "Broadway Nights."

In 1933 Mr. Rich appeared as the comedian in a number of Municipal Opera productions. One of his notable performances was in the role of the handy man from Barnum's Museum in "The Nightingale."

## FORMER AUTO RACER KILLED IN EXPLOSION AT GARAGE

Authorities at Haverstraw, N. Y., Think Detonation May Have Been Caused by Bomb.

By the Associated Press.  
HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Louis Hoyt, 52 years old, said to be a former holder of dirt track automobile racing records, was killed today in an explosion which authorities said might have been caused by a bomb.

The explosion occurred in a garage operated by Hoyt. Several hours later his body was recovered. Employees of Hoyt told officials they knew of nothing in the garage that might have caused the explosion, and Detective Harvey Zorn, of the District Attorney's office, said someone may have thrown a bomb at the garage. He said he had learned that an automobile bearing New Jersey license plates halted before the garage, but sped away after the explosion.

Persons three blocks from the scene were knocked down by the force of the explosion, others were thrown from their beds.

## SEWER PLAN LOSES AGAIN IN BRENTWOOD ELECTION

Proposition Gets Nine Less Than the Necessary Two-Thirds Majority.

A proposition to issue \$105,000 in bonds for construction of lateral sewers in Brentwood was defeated in an election yesterday. There were 260 votes against the plan and 495 for it, nine less than the necessary two-thirds majority.

The proposed lateral system would have been connected with outlet mains of the Webster Groves and Clayton systems. If it had carried, a grant would have been sought from the Federal Government. A similar proposition was defeated a year ago.

## INCOME OF FARMERS UP

1934 Gross Said to Be Nearly \$900,000,000 More Than 1933.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Farmers' gross income from 1934 production was estimated by the Department of Agriculture today at \$7,300,000,000, an increase of nearly \$900,000,000 over 1933 and nearly \$2,000,000,000 over 1932. The peak income since 1920 was \$11,971,000,000 in 1929.

Gross income includes the value of farm products grown for sale plus the value of the products consumed by families on farms. Cash income from production and Government benefit payments was reported at \$6,267,000,000 for 1934 compared with \$5,409,000,000 in 1933. Government benefit payments were \$394,000,000 in 1934 and \$278,000,000 in 1933.

## Three Escape Drowning in China.

HONGKONG, Aug. 6.—Merritt Coats, American Vice-Consul, and two British companions returned here today after an escape from drowning. They were plunged into the sea yesterday when a sudden squall sank their yacht, Ninipins. For two hours they clung to an inflated rubber mattress until they drifted to the safety of an island. Fishermen brought them back to Hongkong.

## TWO SENTENCED TO DEATH

Cubans Convicted of Attempting to Extort \$15,000.

By the Associated Press.  
HAVANA, Aug. 6.—Felipe Garcia Gener and Ramiro Aguirre were sentenced to death by the Urgency Court yesterday for threatening to kidnap and kill Dr. Abilio Valdes Dauradas and his wife.

They were convicted of attempting to extort \$15,000 from the physician to finance alleged revolution-

ary activities. Both were arrested June 7 after a pistol fight with army Intelligence Agents.

## Rogers to Fly to Alaska With Post.

SEATTLE, Aug. 6.—Wiley Post and Will Rogers were nearly ready today to take off in Post's new red monoplane for Alaska, the first jump in the plane's journey to Siberia and Moscow. Unfavorable weather ahead and Post's last-minute decision to test pontoons were expected to delay the start until tomorrow. Rogers said he intended

to accompany Post to Alaska, probably as far as Juneau. He added he had no intention of continuing to Siberia.

## NEAR END OF 1000-MILE WALK

Mississippi Pushing Wheelbarrow to Chicago to Win \$200 Bet.  
CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Julius Slade, 37 years old, of Lubberton, Miss., was near the end of his 1000-mile walk today.

Friends bet him \$200 he could not push a wheelbarrow from his home to Chicago in 30 days. Slade started July 14. Last night he was sighted

at Homewood, a suburb 23 miles out of Chicago.

## Ex-Convicts Caught, Holdup Fails.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 6.—Fast shooting by a police sergeant with 25 marksmanship citations accounted late today in a large part for the frustration of an attempted \$20,000 jewelry store holdup, and for the capture of three robbers, all ex-convicts. A bystander, Carl Palange, 65 years old, was fatally wounded when the marksman, Police Sergeant Michael J. Blackwell and three other officers trapped the holdup men in the store.

## U. S. to Use Springfield Jail.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 6.—Federal prisoners in the Southern Illinois District will be housed again in Springfield City Jail, according to U. S. Marshal Paul Ruppel. Washington prison officials have reversed their refusal to allow Federal prisoners to be locked up in the Springfield Jail since a jail break last June 5. Federal prisoners have been held in Montgomery County Jail at Hillsboro. Several changes in the personnel of the Springfield prison force have been made.

Priest From U. S. Dies on Liner.  
COBH, Irish Free State, Aug. 6.—An American Catholic priest, the Rev. Father Francis Kelly, 75 years old, died on his way from New York, it was learned today, when the S. S. Washington docked. His body will be returned to the United States on the S. S. President Harding.

NEW LUMBER \$3.50  
1x6 Flooring, Drop-siding, Siding, Boards, Low prices on doors and windows.  
ANDREW SCHAEFER  
4300 NATURAL BRIDGE  
COL. 6375 COL. 6376

DODGE OWNERS: The men who demonstrate your car know what makes it go best!—They favor Standard Red Crown Gasoline

## CONGRATULATIONS ON THAT NEW DODGE OF YOURS



"A BEAUTY TO LOOK AT...  
AND TO DRIVE!"



"SMART AS TOMORROW!"



"SO SMART, SO BIG, SO LUXURIOUS,  
YET SO ECONOMICAL TO RUN!"



THAT "AIRGLIDE RIDE"!

Live Power wins  
with Dodge Salesmen  
STANDARD GASOLINE  
USED BY 53.6% MORE THAN USE  
ANY OTHER BRAND. SURVEY REVEALS

## BOX SCORE

In a recent survey by a nationally-known research organization, automobile salesmen in 126 middle west towns and cities were asked this question by impartial investigators:

What gasoline do you usually use when you demonstrate your cars?

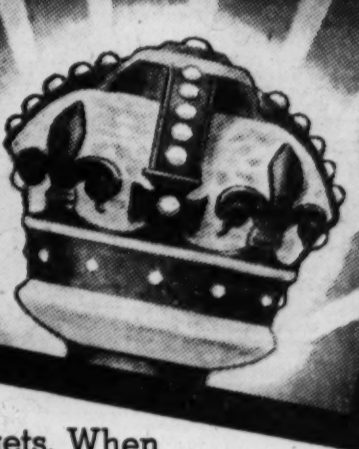
"On the basis of this survey, the ratio of gasoline preference, per 1000 DODGE salesmen is as follows:

STANDARD'S LIVE POWER GASOLINE.....	180
Second Brand.....	117
Third Brand.....	100
Fourth Brand.....	77
Fifth Brand.....	70
Sixth Brand.....	63

"We have examined the data on which the above tabulation is based and certify that figures, as shown, are correct"

Ernest Ernest  
Certified Public Accountants

THE  
Leader



It's plain that Standard's great 1935 gasoline provides just what is needed to put Dodge cars through their paces in top form. By the same token, your own car, no matter what make or model, will perform brilliantly if you give it "Live Power"! And why

not? After all, a car gives what it gets. When you fill up at the Standard Red Crown pump, you're giving your engine more active working power with every gallon that goes in. No wonder your car responds! Just try a tankful of—

STANDARD RED CROWN [REGULAR PRICE] OR RED CROWN ETHYL

AT STANDARD OIL STATIONS OR DEALERS EVERYWHERE

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### CONFEREES AGREE ON ALLOWING TAX SUITS AGAINST AAA

Proposal for Internal Revenue Commissioner to Rule Whether Processor Has Passed Levy On.

PRICE-FIXING OUT,  
EXCEPT ON MILK

Export Plan Accepted With Cotton Exempted—House and Senate to Get Report Late This Week.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Conferees on the bill amending the Agricultural Adjustment Act reached an agreement yesterday on points at issue between the House and Senate.

Under the agreement, the way is open to suits for the recovery of processing taxes. Approval probably will be sought in the House and Senate late this week.

Acting at the request of the administration, the House originally outlawed all suits for recovery in event the processing taxes are held unconstitutional. The Senate voted to permit suits for recovery where the processor could show he had not passed on the tax to the producer or consumer.

Conferees' Agreement. While accepting the Senate theory that the courts should be open to citizens who suffered damage, the House conferees obtained an agreement that the recovery procedure should follow that of the income tax law and other laws where by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue passes on the claims. His findings generally are accepted by the courts, except where erroneous or "unreasonable or capricious."

The text of the provision permitting suits if the taxes are held invalid follows:

"No recovery, recoupment, set-off, refund or credit shall be made or allowed of, nor shall any counter claim be allowed for any amount of any tax, penalty, or interest which accrued, before, on, or hereafter assessed under this title including any overpayment of such tax), unless after a claim has been duly filed it shall be established in addition to all other facts required to be established to the satisfaction of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and the Commissioner shall find and determine that the claimant nor any person directly or indirectly under his control or having control over him, has directly or indirectly, included such amount in the price of the article with respect to which it was imposed or passed on to any other person in any manner, or included in any part of such amount in the price or fee for processing, and that the price paid by the claimant or such person was not reduced by any part of such amount."

"In any judicial proceeding relating to such claim, a transcript of the hearing before the Commissioner shall be duly certified and filed in a record in the case and shall be so considered by the court and the findings of fact of the Commissioner shall be conclusive, unless it shall clearly appear that such findings are arbitrary or capricious."

Price-Fixing on Milk. The committee agreed to the section governing milk marketing agreements, under which price-fixing is permitted, but threw out price-fixing from any marketing agreement covering other commodities listed in the bill. These commodities are fruits, tobacco, vegetables, soybeans, pecans, walnuts and naval stores. Vegetables and fruits for canning are exempt from the marketing agreements, except olives and asparagus. An amendment approved at the request of Senator Borah of Idaho, exempting beans, was stricken out by the conference committee members.

The House will be asked to concur in a Senate amendment to include potatoes among the basic commodities subject to production control through benefit payments.

Amendments extending for a year the Bankhead Cotton Control Act and the Kerr-Smith Tobacco Control Act were accepted by the House conferees.

The Senate struck out of the House bill a provision to use 30 per cent of customs receipts, an amount estimated at \$90,000,000, to finance export of surplus farm crops, but this was restored in conference with an amendment exempting its application to raw cotton.

Senator Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, protested that the proposal would wreck the export market for cotton.

Wallace's Acts Declared Valid. All present processing taxes on basic commodities were declared valid as were all other "legal" acts.

### "Changing the Constitution Is Not Sound Government," Says Supreme Court Justice McReynolds

Gold Resolution Amounts to Declaration Government Can Give With One Hand and Take Away With Other.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 6.—"Changing the Constitution is not sound government," James Clark McReynolds, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, said today in a copyrighted interview with the Beverly Evening Times.

The Justice said that the Constitution is "the foundation of our Government and we must abide by it. Enforcement of its principles is necessary for recovery. The Constitution has carried us along through 148 years and now, with unrest prevalent throughout the world, is no time to 'make a change'."

He quoted Abraham Lincoln as saying: "The middle of the stream is a poor place to swap horses." Justice McReynolds, just returned from a visit to England, is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Leander Loebe at her cottage, "Sea Rocks," in neighboring Gloucester on Cape Ann. He also discussed the gold cases in the interview. Seated on the sun porch of the cottage, Justice McReynolds answered questions put by the Times reporter.

Asked about the gold cases, he said he believed the act clearly involved taking the property of the holders of railroad gold bonds without "adequate payment."

Default "Made Easy."

"The majority of the court," said the Justice, "seemed to hold that the resolution of June 5 did not affect the gold clause in bonds of the United States. Nevertheless, we are told that no damage resulted to the holders through refusal to pay one of them in gold coin of the kind designated, or its equivalent. That amounted to a declaration that the Government can give

with one hand and take away with the other. The default was thus made easy and safe."

The Justice stated he was deeply impressed by the confidence of the English people in their country. "In Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin," he said, "they seem to realize that they have a leader of experience and sound judgment. And it is remarkable the confidence they have in him. Two years ago when he went to London the people were downhearted." He said he did not tour Great Britain and could not give a first-hand report on business conditions there.

Visited by Col. House.

Since coming to Gloucester, Justice McReynolds has had numerous visitors, among whom was Col. Edward M. House, former advisor to the late President Woodrow Wilson and now a summer resident of Manchester-by-the-Sea. The Justice said that he was "deeply indebted" to Col. House as the man who brought him to the attention of President Wilson and urged his appointment to the Supreme Court. The Justice spoke highly of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, of Beverly Farms, with whom he served for several years on the Supreme Court bench.

Justice McReynolds, a native of Elkton, Ky., but now a resident of Washington, Nashville, Tenn., and New York, is a Democrat appointed in 1914 by President Wilson. He is 73 years old.

The Justice delivered the minority opinion of the Supreme Court in the recent gold cases and said he "set" on his convictions on gold—and has been since he split over the issue with William Jennings Bryan back in 1896.

Justice McReynolds will return to Washington in October.

### BUS AND TRUCK BILL GOES TO PRESIDENT

Provides for Federal Regulation of Interstate Transportation by Such Vehicles.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Congress sent to the White House yesterday a bill providing for Federal regulation of interstate transportation by bus and truck.

Senate concurrence in House amendments exempting trucks from the bill, and approving agricultural products put final approval on the legislation, the first of a series of proposals by President Roosevelt to concentrate regulation of transportation by land, air and water in an enlarged Interstate Commerce Commission.

The bus and truck bill requires the motor common carriers to obtain certificates from the Interstate Commerce Commission, with carriers in operation before June 1, 1935, receiving these as a matter of course as soon as they have complied with the regulatory features. Those organized after that date will be required to file applications and present proof as to the necessity for their lines.

Under the bill the commission can fix rates for common carriers, but can only approve or disapprove the minimum contract rate for contract carriers, which will be required to obtain operating permits from the commission. Brokers are to be licensed.

Private carriers and certain others are exempt from regulation except as to maximum labor hours and safety of equipment.

### FRENCH STRATOSPHERE PLANE UP 30,000 FEET BEFORE CRASH

Officials Think Pilot Lost Consciousness in Sealed Chamber Before Fatal Plunge.

PARIS, Aug. 6.—France's experimental plane for stratosphere flying was demolished and its pilot was killed yesterday in a test flight that ended three years of secret work.

The cause of the accident may never be known, but air officials thought the pilot, Marcel Cagno, 28 years old, lost consciousness in the hermetically sealed, compressed air chamber after hours of flying at an altitude of more than five miles.

Cagno was burned to death in the plane as the ship exploded and caught fire after crashing into a woods within sight of several farmers near Bonnières. His instruments showed that he had been flying at an altitude of 9000 meters (30,000 feet).

The French hoped to use the plane to test the theory that the Atlantic could be flown quickly and safely through the stratosphere.

of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace during the two years of the AAA program. This section was intended at meeting the question raised by the NRA decision regarding excess delegation of authority by Congress.

### 6 KILLED, 51 HURT IN CRETE REVOLT, WORKERS RETURN

4000 Strikers Who Rioted, Receive 15 Per Cent Wage Increase From the Greek Government.

By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Aug. 6.—Four thousand strikers, their brief revolt crushed, returned to work in Crete today with a 15 per cent wage increase negotiated by Gen. Bakopoulos.

Gen. Bakopoulos, after accepting the surrender of the rebellious workers, was instrumental in settling the strike issue, outstanding among which was the wage question.

A check of casualties from the street fighting at Candia yesterday showed that six persons were killed and 51 wounded.

Previously reports were received that the strikers, supported by the populace, had created a menacing situation in an outlying village of the Candia district, and rumors were current that the strikers had overthrown local authorities.

The Government, however, re-scinded orders for warships and bombing planes to proceed from Athens to Candia.

Ordered to Surrender Arms.

Gen. Bakopoulos, in command of the troubled zone, reported to Athens that the riotous strikers dispersed peacefully last night and were ordered to surrender all stolen arms today, under pain of drastic measures.

Labor circles attributed the uprising to failure to meet the demands of the strikers, although some Government quarters placed the responsibility on adherents of former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, who led an unsuccessful revolt five months ago.

The exiled Venizelos, in seclusion at the isolated French village of Tessa-la-Madeleine, said that he did not know what was behind the rebellion.

The question of restoration of the monarchy also entered into the situation. Responsible sources said the policies of Gen. George Kondylis, Minister of War and now an active monarchist, had aroused distrust in the republican populace of Crete.

In urging an early plebiscite on the question of restoration, he has been strongly opposed by Premier Panagiotis Tsaldaris. Political sources said Tsaldaris would like to avoid a plebiscite, but that Kondylis might even favor a coup if monarchist success at the polls appeared dubious.

Revolt Starts, Ends Same Day. The Crete revolt broke out yesterday morning at the Candia prefecture, where 4000 strikers shouted their demands for increased wages and shorter hours, after a passive strike Sunday. Defying orders to disband, the strikers raided gunsmith shops, seized rifles and revolvers, and plunged into fights against troops in the streets.

Gen. Bakopoulos' forces surrounded the city and demanded that the strikers capitulate. The strikers decided not to persist in their resistance, after sending a delegation to the general to present their case.

An official casualty list said the wounded included six policemen and 20 laborers. The six dead were reported to have been strikers.

### POLICE KILL 5 HINDUS WHEN 3000 TRY TO RAID MOSQUE

Riot Follows Dispute With Moslems in India Over Religious Procession.

RANCHI, Bengal, India, Aug. 6.—Five persons were killed today when police fired 30 rounds into 3000 Hindus attempting to raid a Moslem mosque in the village of Phenhera in the Champaran District of Bihar Province. Seven others were wounded.

The riot climaxed a dispute between Hindus and Moslems over the proposed route of a Hindu religious procession.

### SENATE ACCEPTS CONFERENCE CUT IN DEFICIENCY BILL

\$272,000,000 Appropriation Measure Still Carries \$48,000,000 More Than House Voted.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Ten seconds after receiving a conference agreement slashing the second deficiency appropriation bill by \$36,000,000 to \$272,000,000, the Senate approved the report and sent it to the House yesterday.

The measure, providing supplemental funds for Government departments for the current fiscal year and to meet deficiencies in prior years, still carries \$48,000,000 more than provided by the House. But the conferees lopped \$10,000,000 from the \$12,000,000 added by the Senate for public building construction outside the District of Columbia, leaving this fund at \$60,000,000.

They also eliminated the \$1,150,000 added for construction at military posts, reduced the fund for Tennessee Valley dam construction from \$38,000,000 to \$36,000,000, cut the appropriation for the petroleum administration by \$100,000 to \$500,000, and slashed \$100,000 off the proposed \$300,000 fund for Federal Trade Commission textile and milk investigations.

Provisions for TVA.

The TVA fund provides for beginning construction of three more dams on the Tennessee River and its tributaries—at Guntersville, Ala.; Chickamauga, Tenn.; and on the Hiwassee in North Carolina.

Funds were provided for continuing work on the Norris and Pickwick Landing dams in Tennessee and the Wheeler Dam in Alabama.

The \$36,000,000 additional for TVA increases the amount provided for this work thus far to \$111,000,000.

Senate items eliminated included a \$10,000 appropriation for the

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

### Leaders in Republican Meeting



JOHN HAMILTON (left) and J. C. FERGUSON

At the meeting of the Committee of Fifty which met in Chicago to discuss Republican policies in the approaching presidential campaign, Hamilton, Republican National Committeeman for Kansas, was chosen chairman of the conference. Ferguson, of Oklahoma, was secretary.

### 'GRASS ROOTS' MEETING PLANS FOR 1936 CAMPAIGN

Methods of Financing to Be Decided Today and Leaders Chosen for Republican Group.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Personnel of the "Grass Rooters" general staff, its campaign strategy for 1936 and methods of financing must be decided today before the close of the organization meeting of the Republican delegates.

Chicago was selected as the headquarters city for the group and four additional States—Ohio, Michigan,

Tennessee and Kentucky—were invited to join with the original States to conform to the regional divisions suggested by the national committee.

The delegates to the steering committee, which was appointed at the Grass Roots rally in Springfield, Ill., last June, also named subcommittees.

It was voted to include Republican National Committeemen and women, and State Chairmen as members of each State's Grass Roots organization.

John Hamilton of Kansas is temporary chairman of the group meeting and Jo Ferguson of Oklahoma, secretary.

### PRESIDENT ALLOTS \$200,000,000 FOR EXPANSION OF CCC

Some Difficulty Reported in Getting Recruits to Raise 425,000 Enrollment to 600,000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—President Roosevelt allotted \$200,000,000 of work relief funds today to help carry the Civilian Conservation Corps through the current fiscal year.

The money will be used mainly to expand the CCC to an enrollment of 600,000, the announcement said. The enrollment now is 425,000.

There have been reports of some difficulty in finding enough young men to take jobs in the CCC. Among other reasons given was the seasonal opening up of work on farms.

Part of the new funds will be used to finance forest and park improvement work in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Approximately 4400 men will be given employment on these projects, officials said. In addition, 12,500 Indians are to be put to work on reservations.

Since April 1, a total of \$521,734,000 has been allocated to the CCC. Officials said the work this year would be similar to that in progress—forest protection and improvement projects in forests and parks, soil erosion prevention work, wild life conservation, drainage and reclamation projects.

Other Allotments. The allotment followed the allocation of more than \$50,000,000 of work funds yesterday to assist farm families in resettling on better land and to make a census of aged persons.

Secretary of Commerce Roper said 72,000 white collar workers from the relief rolls would be employed to list the aged who are eligible for pensions, to make a census of business and to study retail distribution.

Presidential approval has been

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

## Million Dollar Removal Sale!

Made to Sell for \$150

### Friezette Bed-Davenport Suite, 2 Pieces

This handsome 2-piece Friezette Bed-Davenport Suite is typical of the values offered in our mammoth Removal Sale. Davenport opens to full-size bed.

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Electric Fans

As Low as \$100

Lounge Chair and Ottoman

\$24.95 Value \$14.95

All-Steel Refrigerators

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\$6.95 Value \$4.95

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\$4.95 Value \$2.89

### LOWER FIRST PAYMENTS—LONGER, EASIER TERMS\*

### Slumber King Studio Couch

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Trade In Your Old Couch

Pays for this handsome Couch which has the same splendid inner-spring construction as a Simmons Slumber King Mattress.

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### Walnut Bedroom Suite, Four Pieces

Made to Sell for \$150

Including large poster bed, triple-mirror dresser and vanity, and large chiffonier. Three-tone walnut veneer with scroll overlays of walnut and "gem" overlays of aquamarine blue.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Do We Wish to Broaden Governmental Power?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE question before the country is whether or not we want sweepingly to broaden the power of government. If the answer is affirmative, the next question is: Shall we do it by enlarging the authority of the Federal Government or by having the states assume new functions under either existing or revised state constitutions? Obviously, if the new authorities thought desirable are nationwide in their implications, then the Federal Government is the only feasible agency.

But the major question, which antecedes both these, is: What powers should be vested in government which it now may not exercise?

Do we want government to take over control of credit? Do we propose to destroy the system of private banking and substitute wholly Government-operated banks?

Or do we wish such an extension of Government ownership of business enterprise as not to require any banking at all except perhaps the mere housing of savings deposits?

Or do we propose the final step in eliminating private property, profits and wage differentials, so that no one will need to save or have anything to save?

From the late NRA comes this question: Do we wish to give the Government the authority to fix wages and prices, production schedules and distribution priorities, not in the despicably timid and apologetic manner of the NRA under which sanction was purported to be given to private agreements, but through the bold fiat of Government bureau?

Or would you go further and install Government management in all industry? Or further yet, seize all industrial enterprise for the Government and man and manage it through bureaus?

Would we favor Government control of the press? If so, to what extent? Shall it be privately owned or shall it be municipally owned, as you sometimes think ought to be the rule for utility service companies? Shall it exercise freedom of opinion in news and editorials or shall it be censored by the bureau?

From the AAA this question: Shall the Government limit crop production and fix prices of farm products? If so, shall it do it through the distasteful but luring method of bonuses built up through processing taxes? Through voluntary corn-hog programs or by direct order through Government agents upon farmers who may or may not benefit and hence may or may not like the process? Shall it likewise fix the retail price of foods? Or ration out to each his portion?

From the housing laws this question: Shall we give Government unlimited power to condemn and take private property for any use asserted to be a public use? Shall we maintain the right of contract?

Shall we maintain the due process clause which shall we abolish it so that the Government may do as it wishes, with or without warrant of law?

Shall Government control extend merely to economic relations or shall it also enter the fields of art, esthetics and religion?

In short, do we want limitations upon Government or not? If so, shall they apply only to the executive, or also to the legislative authority? If no limitations, then let us say so. If limitations, then let us have some defined program.

This is the question, and not merely whether the states shall exercise some powers and the Federal Government others. Here is the ground on which the battle will be fought when it is fought, as it soon may be. Let the issue be clear.

It is not for me nor you nor anyone else alone to answer this question but for each and every one to contribute to the collective answer. If we maintain the democratic process, it calls for the fullest and freest discussion as a prelude to the necessary understanding of the answer and its implications.

I may be wrong, but I submit that if and when you remove all limitations on government, you not only surrender the right of individual enterprise, but the democratic process itself. This is the route to dictatorship.

JAMES O. MONROE,  
State Senator, Forty-seventh Illinois District,  
Collinsville.

## All Is Explained.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REFERRING to the letter of W. O. Springer, Barber, Ark., in your issue of July 30.

This explains all and surely carries the sentiment of every intelligent American citizen.

If government had been kept out of things, refrained from the destruction of crops and meats, and if the people had been left alone to work their way out, this depression would have ended long ago and things would have adjusted themselves as they always have.

All this ballyhoo about relief, the graft and all, has only tended to make liars and thieves of people.

Let them work in this land of plenty for a living or starve. Why burden the country with billions of dollars in debt? It is practical men like W. O. Springer we need in Washington, not college professors.

R. LEWIS.

## THE FANTASY THAT IS QUODDY.

Ignoring the opposition of some of his supposedly best-trusted advisers, Mr. Roosevelt is going ahead with his fantastic scheme of developing the Passamaquoddy tidal water project at a God-forsaken place on the northern coast of Maine. The idea of harnessing the tides at this point to create electric power was originally the dream of a private promoter, Dexter Cooper, who is a friend of the President. Cooper for a time enjoyed the backing of private financial interests, which spent \$500,000 on preliminary surveys but balked at financing the entire project. Ever since, Cooper has been trying to find a Santa Claus.

When Congress, in 1933, passed the \$3,300,000,000 appropriation for public works, Cooper sought a slice of it for Quoddy, as it is popularly called. The application was passed upon adversely both by the Engineering Division of PWA and by the Federal Power Commission for economic reasons. Mr. Ickes, PWA Administrator, concurred in their views. The PWA Board of Review said: "Quoddy power is not cheap power." It pointed out that it could not be sold in the nearest metropolitan area, that of Boston, "because of the prohibitive cost of transmission." The Power Commission said Quoddy power would have to sell at wholesale for at least 5.63 cents a kilowatt hour, 1 1/2 mills above the price at which steam-generated current could be developed.

After Congress passed the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief bill, Quoddy enthusiasts again got on the job, and, with the backing of the President, obtained \$10,000,000 to pay for the first year's work. The entire cost of the project will be at least \$36,000,000, and, in all probability, more. Mr. Roosevelt was undaunted by the fact that there is no visible market for Quoddy power, when and if produced. In a letter of July 1, 1934, he expressed the "hope" that Maine would some day become a great industrial center, presumably with industries grouped around Quoddy. Such a hope has long been entertained by Maine itself. Some years ago, it passed the Fernald law, prohibiting the export of electric power from Maine on the theory that industries would thereby be attracted to a state rich in hydro-electric sites other than Quoddy. The theory failed to work, nor is there any sound reason to believe that Quoddy would make it work.

So here we have a vast project for creation of electric power for which there is no present market, a project whose feasibility is questioned by Mr. Ickes and the Federal Power Commission. But that is only part of it. Other questions concerning Quoddy obtrude themselves, the most important one being its constitutionality. That Mr. Roosevelt himself entertains serious doubts on this score accounts for the efforts of himself and his subordinates to invent a legal subterfuge, in the form of a State power authority, to take over Quoddy and administer it as a State project.

Quoddy is in a different category from Muscle Shoals, Boulder Dam and other Federal power enterprises. Muscle Shoals began as an instrument of national defense and is being continued under TVA for the purposes of national defense, navigation and flood control. Boulder Dam's constitutional justification is its function as a controller of floods. Other projects are designed for irrigation of Government-owned lands. Quoddy, on the other hand, is purely an embarkation of the Government into the private power business, with unemployment relief as its only lagniappe.

Several recent decisions of the Federal courts argue strongly against the constitutionality of such action. In a decision by District Judge Dawson at Louisville, later upheld by the Circuit Court of Appeals, it was held the Government had no right to use its power of eminent domain to develop low-cost housing projects. Since this same power must be used incident to the construction of Quoddy, the reasoning of the Dawson decision appears as a formidable obstacle. District Judge Grubb of Birmingham, later reversed by the Circuit Court of Appeals, ruled against the sale of surplus power at Muscle Shoals, despite the primary "national defense" object of that plant.

By a legalistic trick, the administration hopes to avoid having Quoddy knocked out by the courts on such grounds as these. A bill to create a State power authority was introduced at the last session of the Maine Legislature. It failed to pass. It is now being urged that a special session be convened for the purpose of passing such a bill. The proposed authority would nominally supervise the work of construction—though this would actually be done by army engineers and at Federal cost—and, after completion of construction, would assume title to Quoddy. Thus, what is actually a purely Federal project would assume the complexion of a State project in the eyes of the law, and embarrassing constitutional questions would be avoided.

Even so, Quoddy would not emerge from the realm of fantasy in which it is enveloped. There is serious doubt as to whether even a State authority could condemn land for the erection of power transmission lines if the bulk of the power is to be sold to manufacturing plants and not to domestic consumers. The doubt is raised by a Maine Supreme Court decision of 1905, forbidding condemnation of land by a privately-owned company for erection of transmission lines to a manufacturing plant.

On the whole, it appears to us that the Quoddy project is hopelessly visionary; that it represents an inexcusably extravagant use of public funds; that it is, in all probability, unconstitutional. If, as in some quarters it has been suggested, it is partially designed to hold the State of Maine in the Democratic column, the indictment is complete.

## CARTOONING THE MIKADO.

The Japanese have a reverence for their Emperor that amounts to idolatry, and unfortunately eclipses their sense of humor. That accounts for the current teapot tempest over Vanity Fair's caricature of Hirohito, shown in the act of carting away the Nobel peace prize. To other peoples, this is an amusing piece of irony; in Japanese eyes, it is blasphemy, lese majesty, a Red plot and a peril to the unity of nations. The Japanese Ambassador at Washington has protested about this grievous insult to the Son of Heaven, direct descendant and emissary on earth of the sun goddess. Secretary Hull has expressed regrets, while pointing out that our democratic government exercises no press censorship.

By Japanese standards, all the cartoonists in this country would have been boiled in oil long ago for their caricatures of the President, and the State Department would spend most of its time protesting to foreign countries for lampoons by their artists. Emperor worship is not an article of export, and if the Nipponese had their sense of humor, they would

realize as much. Gilbert and Sullivan encountered the same idolatry when they wrote "The Mikado," but there were no disastrous results. And the results this time are merely a hot-weather diversion and a thumping boost for Vanity Fair's circulation.

## AN INSUFFICIENT TAX BILL.

The tax bill has passed the House, as had been expected, by a heavy majority. This, it should be understood, is only the second stage in the tortuous course of the bill through Congress, the first having been the approval of the measure by the House Ways and Means Committee. Now the bill must run the gamut of the Senate Finance Committee, then it must be passed by the Senate, then it must go into conference, then the report of the conferees must be accepted by the two branches of Congress.

The bill as it stands is woefully inadequate. The revenue it is estimated to yield—some quarter of a billion dollars—will not pay the running expenses of the Government for two weeks. It is not equal to one-third of the annual interest on the public debt. The situation demands a measure that will not only increase the taxes on the wealthy—as this one properly proposes to do—but will broaden the income tax base. That is what we have got to come to ultimately, and the reason we are not coming to it immediately is the discreditable one of partisan political expediency. The base should be broadened not only because new revenue is required, but because the income tax should be used, to the fullest practicable extent, to yield revenue for which the Government is now resorting to all manner of sales and nuisance taxes.

We object to the present form of the tax bill as inadequate; we object also to the casual way in which it seeks to inject an entirely new principle, that of a tax on corporate bigness as such, into our economic system. This is a principle entirely different from that of the tested excess profits tax. It is a principle not in keeping with the ability-to-pay doctrine that justifies and commends the graduated tax on individual income. The committee which framed the bill dodged the issue when it cut the President's recommendation of a graduated corporation income tax down to a face-saving differential of 1 per cent. On that subject, the bill as approved by the committee and passed by the House is neither fish, flesh nor fowl. A new low has been reached in legislation when a principle so far-reaching in its implications as that involved in the graduated corporation income tax can be accepted in the House, or given the appearance of acceptance, with virtually no debate.

The Senate in recent years has been, more often than not, the real fighting ground in the matter of revenue measures. We trust it will be so in this case, and that out of its debates will come a bill that can be more truly described as a revenue-raising measure than the politically inspired patchwork turned out by the House.

What with his shower baths, private elevator and air-conditioned chambers, the Mayor intends officially to be as cool as a cucumber, however much the anti-Barneyites turn on the heat.

## MUSOLINI MARCHES ON.

The King of France, with 20,000 men, Marched up the hill, and then marched down again.

The League of Nations has undertaken to produce a modern version of that seventeenth-century jingle's concluding words, with Mussolini as the stellar figure. But there is a difference between 20,000 men and more than 200,000, and between a mere hill and the alluring Ethiopian Empire. Presumably, too, the French ruler had no such economic and political pressure behind him as the Italian dictator has. So the likelihood that the celebrated military maneuver will be repeated today seems remote.

Rome, though accepting the new formula for resumption of arbitration, discounts its results in advance, saying there is little hope of permanent settlement "without recourse to war." Capt. Anthony Eden, chief mover of the peace overtures, views the renewed negotiations realistically as no actual settlement, but as "the best chance that remains of bringing about a peaceful solution." Even as the formula is accepted, Italy ships more men to Africa.

Though a retreat down the Ethiopian hill is unlikely, at least the League's strenuous efforts cast a spotlight upon the marching men and their leader's motives. As Mussolini continues to march, he will be in full view of frowning world opinion, which the League's conciliators have helped mobilize. If a wrecked League is an accompaniment of a ravished Ethiopia, the perpetrator of the crimes will be the black-shirted figure upon the blood-drenched height.

Still, as the "Dictator" of St. Louis taverns, Commissioner Anderson might ponder the difficulties of Popeye in that Eve-less kingdom.

## A FORGOTTEN WARWICK.

The death of Frank H. Hitchcock is briefly reported in the dispatches, which identify him as a former Postmaster-General and publisher of an Arizona newspaper. In his heyday, Washington knew him as a Warwick who made kings and made history.

When Theodore Roosevelt chose William Howard Taft for his presidential successor, the business of rounding up the Southern delegates was turned over to Mr. Hitchcock. He did it so well that Mr. Taft designated him chairman of the Republican National Committee to manage the campaign. Again he was equal to the opportunity, for which he was rewarded with the Cabinet office.

Meantime, the Roosevelt-Taft friendship cooled and cracked and when Roosevelt cast the die with his "My hat is in the ring," the feud was on. As the struggle for delegates roared into a war, Mr. Hitchcock was again detailed to the Southern front and delivered as usual. At the Republican convention in Chicago in that fateful year of 1912, the "solid South" was for Taft, and remained solidly for him and nominated him, notwithstanding T. R.'s dramatic appearance on the scene and his Zolaesque accusation, "Purge the rolls!" After that the deluge.

Twenty years and more have rolled and rioted and slunk away, and the thunders of Armageddon have died down into printed whispers, and the pulsant figures of that throbbing hour of destiny have registered in the Valhalla at which Frank Hitchcock will, let us assume, be welcomingly met.

Boston, which has just revived the old-time free lunches, may be the ideally regulated liquor city, but see where it is in the "If" tables. Say what they may about New York and Chicago, they play ball.



HOPSON'S CHOICE.

—From the Pittsburgh Press.

## Mr. Morgenthau on Tax Duplication

Problem of conflicting and overlapping taxation has grown acute and must be attacked, says Secretary of Treasury; sees goal as not primarily economy in government or efficient tax-collecting, but justice to the taxpayer; suggests that whole structure be analyzed and revised where needed to ease burden on individual.

From an Address by Secretary Morgenthau Before the Tax Revision Council.

CONFLICTING and overlapping taxation is an old problem which grows more complicated, more difficult and more acute with the years. It has now become so acute in this country that it must be faced squarely. The fact that we are facing it gives rise to the hope that we shall soon be taking important steps to solve it.

The problem has recently been brought to prominence by depression decreases in the usual sources of governmental revenue which have forced our various governmental units to compete with each other for new sources of income and for greater yield from the old sources. This competition has produced numerous unfortunate results.

Some states have discovered that their taxes drive business into neighboring states; others have revised their tax laws primarily to attract business. All forms of tax evasion have been increased by the fact that our tax machinery is out of equilibrium. Some states, imposing taxes previously levied solely by the Federal Government, have had to set up duplicate administrative machinery. The conflicts between local taxes and state taxes are too numerous for me to catalogue. Every phase of this problem bristles with thorny details.

The contribution which I should like to make to these deliberations is a definition of the basic problem. With a definition in mind, we can proceed to divide the problem into its many parts, and take them up in detail. The basic problem, as I see it, is to be just to the taxpayer. Independent levying of taxes by all of the various taxing authorities, without due consideration for the tax structure as a whole, results in unfair and uneconomic distribution of the burden, affecting the very foundations of government. It touches on the welfare of the citizen in his task of earning a living.

Duplicate taxes cause waste, but that is a detail. The greater problem is to restore equilibrium in the tax structure as a whole, in order, primarily, to be fair and just to every class of taxpayer. It is entirely possible that we could attack the problem of waste and solve it without removing injustice. If we considered the matter solely from the point of view of the efficient tax gatherer, it would become a technical problem of how to raise the most tax revenue with the least administrative expense. Stated in those terms, the problem of this democratic government would be no different from that of any ancient tyrant who had to raise money to support his government and who tried to get as much as he could with the least possible expense.

We must be careful to guard against unjust placing of the burden on particular geographic sections of the country, on particular commodities and on particular individuals, no less than on particular individuals. An unjust distribution of the tax burden immediately creates artificial obstacles to business, and the disturbing influence of these obstacles is injected into the economic life of the nation.

It would be a great mistake to think of our problem as limited to the removal of such administrative conflicts as now exist

between the Federal, state and local tax systems. Indeed, certain types of new taxes which have been adopted as emergency measures might well be left to their administrative difficulties, in the hope that they will be discontinued. It would be a mistake to accept as our main problem the task of simplifying the administration of all taxes.

What, then, should be our immediate approach to the problem? We may as well forego at the outset the attempt to recast our whole government from top to bottom, in such fashion that all governmental functions would be redistributed between Federal, state and local units according to some ideal pattern. The practical objection to setting up such an ideal system of taxation is that we would be forced to spend the rest of our lives contemplating the impossibility of putting it in effect. To be practical, we must do our utmost to correct grave abuses without attempting to recast our whole machinery.

On the other hand, I do not believe that it would be wise to go to the other extreme; that is, to make a list of all of the specific types and cases of conflicts and overlapping, and attempt to take them up one by one. That type of tinkering is very slow and rarely effective. A series of such piecemeal solutions could easily result in a badly distorted and unjust total tax structure.

The best approach would be the fundamental one of considering the entire problem from the standpoint of the individual taxpayer. The first step is to make a careful survey and analysis of the total tax structure of the country to determine just how the burden of our governmental expenses is now distributed. Next, we should note what practicable changes in the combined tax structure of the country would produce a sound and more equitable distribution of the total burden. Third, we should concentrate upon a few important and workable means of eliminating conflicts and overlapping in a manner consistent with our analysis. Finally, having arrived at a few important possibilities which we know to be fundamentally sound, we can then attempt to put them into effect. Each progressive step which we succeed in achieving along this line would not be a compromise that might create new conflicts, but would provide a stepping-stone to make the next part of our problem easier to achieve.

In the case of some taxes, it is entirely possible that we shall find it desirable to make a rigid separation of sources between Federal, state and local governments. In other cases, we might find that certain taxes now levied by numerous governmental units could be best administered by the Federal Government, and the proceeds shared with the states. It is also possible that the states might handle certain of the taxes more easily than the Government. We must center considerable attention upon the principles governing allocation of such revenue.

In conclusion, I strongly urge that first consideration be given to the vital question of justice to the taxpayer. That course simplifies the task and leads directly to the goal which we strive to reach.

## Good-by, Economy Act

From the New York Herald Tribune.

IN shameless disregard of the desperate need for retrenchment in Government expenditures, the Senate, with only one dissenting vote (that of the redoubtable Hastings of Delaware), has passed the bill to restore to Spanish War veterans and their dependents certain pension cuts contained in the Economy Act of 1933. The bill passed the House a little more than a month ago, "with little discussion and without a record vote." It now goes to the President, who, Senator Robinson has intimated, may veto it. He should, though the chances that either chamber will sustain a veto are slim.

Characteristically, the benefits restored are not for disabilities traceable to service. They will increase from \$31.84 to \$42.45 a month the pensions of men whose only claim on their country is the fact that they once wore its uniform, and who thereby will receive more than World War veterans injured in action. The extra cost to the Treasury will be approximately \$45,500,000 a year, and, with other slashes already suffered by the Economy Act, will come close to obliterating the savings it effected.

Perhaps it was inevitable that these savings should yield in time to the greed of the pressure groups whose program of a balanced budget, its raison d'être. The savings he effected were engulfed in the billions he poured forth for other "benefits"; the moral foundation for the Economy Act collapsed, and so it remains today merely a statutory ruin.

Nevertheless, one finds some difficulty in understanding how the Spanish War veterans manage to command such obedience in Congress. They number, with their dependents, not more than 250,000, a negligible handful of the electorate. Does the explanation lie in the fact that their demands, once granted, become a precedent and excuse for similar action on behalf of their World War brothers? If so, prepare for the deluge.

## "STREET CAR-LESS" CITIES

From the Arkansas Democrat.

IN discussing the proposal to replace street cars with buses on the Fifteenth street car lines in Little Rock, we said that smaller cities were getting rid of street cars, replacing them with buses, which are more mobile and cheaper to operate.

Such replacements have not been limited to the smaller cities. Public Management, magazine of the International City Managers' Association, says that more than 100 cities of over 25,000 population now employ gas or trolley buses as the only means of public transportation.

Many cities own and operate their bus systems. Among them are Detroit, Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., San Francisco, Santa Monica and Eureka, Cal., Phoenix, Ariz., Coral Gables, St. Petersburg and St. Augustine, Fla., Alexandria and Monroe, La., Ash-tabula and Youngstown, O., Radford, Va., Greenfield, Mass., Brainerd, Minn., Hopkinsville, Ky., and San Angelo, Tex. New York City in February saw its oldest street car line, established 103 years ago as a horse-car line, turned into bus service. Buses have replaced street cars in Macon, Ga., Wichita, Kan., Lawrence, Mass., and Asheville, N. C., since the first of the year.

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# The DAILY WASHINGTON

## MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. — The Department of Agriculture is saying no more than it has to about it, but the United States will have to import wheat next year. Reason is the black rust damage to spring wheat. It will reduce the crop far more than expected.

Next Friday at 3 o'clock the official crop estimate will be made. It will show the official estimate of July 1 to have been out of line by about 140,000,000 bushels.

Most of this loss is in the spring wheat states of North Dakota and Minnesota, where first early rains brought green growth to the young wheat and high hope to the farmers.

After what happened last year, a bumper crop was hoped for and expected.

But now the black rust spore is killing off as much as 90 per cent of the crop on some farms.

Result will be a harvest of about 800,000,000 bushels, far below domestic requirements. Farmers in Kansas and Nebraska will profit for the shortage is already booming the price.

But growers of rusted wheat are as bad off as last year—possibly worse.

Last year the drought was in full blast in May and June. Appropriated relief money June 19. No money will come from the Federal till this year, partly because the Government is not on the spot as it was before.

It has an "out" this time. It is responsible for crop reduction. Spring wheat farmers were up to sow 100 per cent of their land. They will have to feed their rusted stubble to the stock and try again next year.

Utility Education.

THERE was a day when Broadway's wise-cracking Eddie Dowling was a bit naive about holding companies. To him they did not look any more dangerous than a piece of stage property in his theater.

In fact, during the 1932 election, when he was collecting campaign funds for Roosevelt, Eddie got a contribution for \$55,000 from the Floyd L. Carlisle utility interests,

one of the biggest holding companies in the country.

Eddie took the check back to headquarters with great glee and was grief-stricken when Roosevelt told him he could not accept it.

It's the biggest single contribution of the campaign," mourned Eddie.

Two years and more passed. Eddie Dowling was invited to speak at a farewell dinner given to Charles F. Norris, vice-president of the Carlisle utility companies. He was supposed to be a humorist.

But the preceding speakers devoted their time to bitter attacks on Roosevelt. And when Dowling's time came, he launched an equally bitter attack against his utility company hosts.

That ended the evening. But he and his brother ran a coal company which supplied fuel to power plants in and around New York. Shortly after the dinner, Eddie found his coal orders canceled.

Merry-Go-Round.

DESPITE remonstrances of friends, Donald R. Richberg is going ahead with his plan to write a book giving his version of the rise and fall of the Blue Eagle.

Richberg says his opus will be different from that of his one-time friend and chief, Gen. Hugh Johnson. He says: "I propose telling the NRA story without indulging in personalities." ... A bill quietly introduced a few days ago by Chairman Buchanan of the House Appropriations Committee disclosed the fact that Congressional page boys have gone without pay since July 1. Funds to meet their payroll are appropriated as from Jan. 1 to June 30 and with Congress running over this period a new grant will have to be made.

Buchanan's bill provides for payment at the rate of \$4 a day for 62 pages—21 in the Senate and 41 in the House. ... Texas's irrepressible Representative Maury Maverick is telling friends that next session he proposes organizing a "Real Union Death" in the House. "Our aim," he says, "will be to avoid demagoguery, try to do right, but not hesitate to do a little ducking now and then when the pressure gets too hot."

(Copyright, 1935.)

## General Johnson's Article

Something Will Have to Be Done, He Says, for the Once Successful Man Over 50 Now on Relief.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. — HERE are some personal impressions after a few weeks of contact with the problem in New York City of taking people off the State home relief dole and putting them on Federal work relief.

I was told that the existing New York City organization for work relief was a mess of politics and inefficiency. I was to come in as a sort of reluctant St. George to kill this sleazy dragon.

It is too early yet to know all the petty monkey business that is always tucked away in such a large organization and, of course, by the very nature of the work, you do not get and never can get anything like the efficiency of private or even normal public work, but, considering all the handicaps and difficulties, my hat is off to the Mayor, to Col. Wilgus and Mr. Knauth.

Few casual observers realize the magnitude of administering 100,000 jobs. It is close to the size of the army of the United States. I know of no single undertaking of similar magnitude. The administrative organization set up and working before I came, not only did that job, but, after I came, it had another huge enterprise. That was when it faced the truly tremendous task of a complete change to Federalization which, to avoid unemployment, due to a longer wage period, involved rewriting and getting approved every single old project and many new ones. It had to make 25,000 new jobs in a couple of weeks by a radical shift of operating method.

That was done without a bobble, and, unless I am seriously mistaken, the organization will take in its stride the new work of making like 200,000 new jobs in the next 90 days. If that works as well as I think it will, the old personnel and the gentlemen who planned and laid the groundwork for administrative control, especially Col. Wilgus, can

salve some of their wounds from the sort of scurrilous attack which seems to attend public service with the satisfaction of seeing their carefully made plans work out even though they be in other hands. I wish I could claim credit for the basic organization plan, but I can't.

There is some talk to go to lunch. She worked on. Told again to go to lunch, tears came into her eyes. It developed that she couldn't go to lunch. Her little pay was needed by eight people. It didn't run to lunch for her.

I know of several such cases. We can and will see to that particular thing in some way soon, but that is just a sample.

Men over 50—successful all their lives—have been put back to start over on a clerk's job at \$15 a week. They see no future because it is all made work. They don't "do well."

They are listless and lack the punch and pep of younger men which with some advancement, even in our little hopeless hierarchy.

It is not so hopeless for everybody. We are finding perfect stem-winders tucked away here and there. Some of these people are going to make reputations for efficiency and it will start them on new courses. We must work out some system to see to that—but these fellows, "down but not out" at 53—how are you going to put pep back into them?

I "ask to know." I am 53 myself today—as I write this—and "there but for the grace of God (maybe temporarily) goes John Bunyan."

Let's parallel the "national youth administration" with a "53 administration." There is a vast need.

(Copyright, 1935.)

## 'NO INTENTION' OF CANCELING WASHINGTON SCOUT JAMBOREE

Public Health Service Replies to Congressman Alarmed Over Infantile Paralysis.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. — The Public Health Service has no intention of calling off the Boy Scout jamboree planned here Aug. 21 to 30 unless outbreaks of infantile paralysis in this section grow worse than they are now.

Sergeant-General Hugh S. Cumming made this clear today in commenting on a demand by Representative Rankin (Dem.), Mississippi, that the jamboree be canceled. Rankin said he did not want to see "thousands of boys come here and maybe scatter this dread disease all over the world."

"I didn't know he was an expert on epidemic diseases," the surgeon-general said.

"We are reconsidering the question every day," Cumming added.

## ROBERT HOLM ESTATE \$131,176

Former Anheuser-Busch Secretary Leaves Property to Daughter.

Robert Holm, former secretary of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., who died June 21, left an estate valued at \$131,176, as shown in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday.

The principal asset was corporation stock amounting to \$116,230.

Mr. Holm, who was 71 years old, resided at the Kingsway Hotel, Kansas City, Mo., and was the son-in-law and a brother, Ernest A. Holm, to serve with the St. Louis Union Trust Co. as co-executors of his estate.

## 'DESERT SONG' BACK, GETS CAPACITY HOUSE

Municipal Theater Audience of 10,000 Welcomes Revival of Operetta.

THE DESERT SONG, a musical romance in two acts by Sigmund Romberg, with lyrics by Otto Harbach, Oscar Hammerstein II and Frank Mandel. Presented by the Municipal Theater Association with the following:

Pierre Brasseur — Robert Halliday  
Sid El Kar — William Hain  
Nari — Shelia Dille  
Hassan — Victor Casmore  
Benjamin Kidd — Bobby Jarvis  
Capt. Paul Fontaine — John Ehrle  
Azuri — Helen Gray  
Susan — Audrey Christie  
Eliel — Una Val  
Roy — Roy Gordon  
General Brasseur — Al Downing  
Sergeant La Vergne — Ole Holm  
Mundar — Charles E. Gallagher  
Ali Ben Ali — Odette Myrtil  
Redona — Eari Mac Veach  
Sergeant De Bousac — Standie Ledman  
Dancer — Duke McAlie

By COLVIN McPHERSON.

THEY still come back for more. Here it is the fourth time that "The Desert Song" has been done in Municipal Opera and 10,000 persons packed the house last night to see it. That starter is the best any show has had this season, and with more blue heaven and more sweltering nights, attendance at the oasis this week may easily set a mark for the summer.

And why shouldn't they come? "The Desert Song," along with "The New Moon," "Show Boat" and "Rio Rita," is one of the most meritorious pieces that the opera has to offer. If the fathers of the Forest Park frolics have figured out, in 17 years, what can be done best, what will probably give the most enjoyment for everybody, such things as "The Desert Song" are probably the answer.

Robed in luxurious melodies and jeweled with glittering dances, "The Desert Song" is the perfect slave to be sold in the market place. And Laurence Schwab, who sponsored the show's New York debut, by a way back when, has seen to it that this week's production in no sense should look like a trade-in.

The smoothness of performance is even such as to cover up deficiencies in cast here and there. And since any production of "The Desert Song" relies heavily on its scenic setting, Raymond Sovey may take several bows. The desert camp he offers as the opening scene has the first in its class before him. His Birabeau courtyard, with its massive portal, suggests a direction for scenic design in coming seasons.

Conversely, the small picture of the edge of the desert ranks with his least inspired work. The silken souf lay-out, too, which usually invited us to take out Moroccan citizenship, gets no application this week, probably because costuming this week is not quite up to par.

DANCING goes far toward making the show. William Hain's work is quite apparent. The military drill in Act I is the perfect production number of the season. It states absolute proof that Schwab was right in asking for an augmented chorus for this year. The drill is fortunate in having a successful co-operation with the orchestra, under the direction of George Hirst.

Robert Halliday, who holds the honor of having been the original Red Shadow, returned to his famous role last night. Whether dancing or keeping himself check or resting from his strenuous activities, he lacked the dash which has made him so popular all season and made slight contrast between his courageous Riff and his giddy George Riff's son.

His magnificent baritone voice hypnotized the audience with "Blue heaven, and you and I—" and "One Alone," even as he cast a spell over Margot and the desert dwellers.

Ruby Mercer's crystal soprano realized the full beauty of all her songs. The role of Mother Victoria in its dramatic requirements, however, and skillful performance is quite as important as the singing.

To Bobby Jarvis went the night's amusement honors. Whether chauffeuring a donkey about the stage or fleeing from the amorous Clementine (Odette Myrtil) in a glorified flour sack and a pair of tennis shoes, he was enormously funny. The way he and Miss Myrtil race through a scene is colossal, as they say in movie circles.

DUKE McALIE's adoring public stopped the show for him last night when, in swarthy makeup and a white silk suit, he did a number to Spanish rhythm. And if you think they forgot him after three or four bows and an encore, you're fooled. They swarmed around him backstage later, to get his autograph.

William Hain's Sid El Kar gave him opportunity to sing the rife "One Flower in Your Garden." The audience response was ready and enthusiastic.

The Azuri this time is Helen Gray, who went through her paces without a false note anywhere and treated the audience to some of the slickest acrobatic dancing it has seen in many moons. Others who deserve major prizes stand by, and Audrey Christie, whose part this week is slighter than usual.

Kiel to Head Salvation Army Drive. Former Mayor Kiel will be chairman of the campaign by which the Salvation Army will seek to raise funds for its charities next year. The campaign will be held from Oct. 21 to Nov. 2. The Salvation Army does not share in United Charities' funds.

## Back From Tour of Europe



MR. AND MRS. C. D. P. HAMILTON  
ON board the incoming liner Rex, as they landed in New York Thursday after a tour of several European countries. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton live at 625 Skinner boulevard.

## PRESIDENT ALLOTS

\$200,000,000 FOR EXPANSION OF CCC

Continued From Page One.

given for the expenditure of \$9,881,948 of relief money for this work, the announcement said. Most of this will be spent in or near Philadelphia, which will be headquarters for the business and retail studies. In St. Louis, where \$1,804,948 will be spent, an alphabetical index of the 1910 census will be made. This census gives the birth date of every person in the United States as of that year. From the schedules will be listed those eligible for pensions under state systems as well as under the pending social security program.

Enumerators will be required for the business studies, which will begin on Jan. 2, 1936, and which will cover all business activities except manufacturing and agriculture. The retail census calls for the enumeration of about 280,000 establishments in 17 large and 258 small cities.

Rural Resettlement Work. Undersecretary of Agriculture Tugwell's Rural Resettlement Administration announced 30,285 families on impoverished lands would be given financial help in transferring to fertile farms. The lands they now live on will be used in building up forest reserves and in erosion control work.

The purchase of 20,664,838 acres of impoverished farm lands in scattered parts of the country is being considered. It estimated that some 20,000 families living on these properties will be able to settle on new lands without Government help.

Officials said 268 projects, at an estimated cost of \$104,381,117, were under way.

## SENATE ACCEPTS

CONFERENCE CUT IN DEFICIENCY BILL

Continued From Page One.

mother of the late Senator Cutting of New Mexico.

Among the Senate items retained were \$3,000,000 for Federal participation in the Texas Centennial Exposition, \$9,000,000 for additional support of land grant colleges and co-operative farm extension work, \$93,000 for enlargement of Western schools to take care of Indian pupils and \$18,000,000 for payment to Federal Land Banks on account of reductions in interest on farm loans.

The \$300,000 added by the Senate for payment to Atlas Pomerene, former Senator from Ohio, and other special United States attorneys for services in the oil scandals litigation, was cut to \$176,767.

## FRANK H. HITCHCOCK FUNERAL

TO BE AT CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Body of Former Postmaster-General Cremated at Phoenix, Ariz.; Died in Tucson.

By the Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 6. — The body of Frank Harris Hitchcock, 65 years old, former Postmaster-General, who died in a sanatorium at Tucson yesterday, was cremated here today. His ashes will be taken to Cambridge, Mass., by his sisters, Mrs. George V. Wendell and Mrs. F. M. Mann, both of Minneapolis, for funeral services.

Mr. Hitchcock, publisher of the Tucson (Ariz.) Daily Citizen, died after suffering a general breakdown which followed an injury sustained while moving a heavy piece of furniture in his office. He was chairman of the Republican National Committee in the Taft-Bryan campaign.

Lutheran Pastor to Be Installed. The Rev. Paul Boehne of Steeleville, Ill., will be installed as pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Carolline street and Theresa avenue, next Sunday at 3 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Boehne is a graduate of Concordia Seminary. He was a vicar in Texas and also taught school for several years. Christ Lutheran Church has been at its present location for 66 years.

## 1000 VISITORS A DAY SEE

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

5000 in Sunday and Holiday Crowds; Tourist Trade in District Booming.

NORTH BAY, Ont., Aug. 6. — The Dionne quintuplets are causing something of a boom in this part of Northern Ontario.

Tourists from all parts of Canada and the United States visit the Dufour Hospital, 12 miles from here. Traffic police estimated there were 5000 visitors on a single Sunday preceding a holiday, and about the same number the following day. On an average Sunday, they estimated, more than 3000 visit the hospital.

Dr. A. R. Dufour, the babies' physician, reported there were no accommodations left for tourists last night anywhere in the district between Huntsville and North Bay.

Some 50 automobiles were parked on the streets of Callander all night, motorists trying to get some sleep before going to see the first of the babies "four-a-day" shows at 8 a. m. today.

Many tourists have driven from California and Florida for the express purpose of seeing the babies, and then returned directly home.

Where they spend a short time before they are joined by Mrs. Young's brother, Robert Corley of New Haven, Conn., and his son, Robert Jr. The party will make a canoe trip before Mr. and Mrs. Young return early in the fall. The trip North by Mr. and Mrs. Young was postponed from last month.

Mr. and Mrs. Vertess Young, 4244 West Pine boulevard, will leave Aug. 15, for North Bay, Canada, where they will spend a short time before they are joined by Mrs. Young's brother, Robert Corley of New Haven, Conn., and his son, Robert Jr. The party will make a canoe trip before Mr. and Mrs. Young return early in the fall. The trip North by Mr. and Mrs. Young was postponed from last month.

## FOURTH MRS. MANVILLE SUES

Wife of Asbestos Heir Seeks Separation and Alimony.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. — Charging cruelty, Marcelle Edwards Manville, fourth wife of Tommy Manville, heir to the asbestos millions, instituted a separation action yesterday in Manhattan Supreme Court.

In the suit Mrs. Manville asked for high alimony. She based cruelty charges on Manville's alleged flirtations with other women, his "violent temper and wicked language," and his asserted rejection of her from their luxurious estate at New Rochelle, N. Y. Manville's three previous marriages ended in divorce.

## Appointed Bishop of Omaha.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. — The apostolic delegation here today announced that Pope Pius at Vatican City had appointed Bishop James Hugh Ryan, now director of Catholic University here, as Bishop of Omaha, Neb. Bishop Ryan succeeds Archbishop Joseph Rummel, who was transferred to New Orleans, La., several months ago.

George S. Johns of Crag Darragh, Sappington, Mo., accompanied by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott, departed Saturday by automobile for the East. They will visit Pelham, N. Y., and Greenwich, Conn., before going to Philadelphia to be the guests of Mr. Johns' cousin. On their return trip they will visit the Skipworth family in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall G. Cochran, 5555 Pershing avenue, have moved to the Kingsbury Apartments, 525 Clara avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin W. Clausen, 225 Blackmer place, Webster Groves, and their daughter, Frances, have returned from a trip to California. They made the trip home by way of the Canadian Rockies.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Robinson, 135 Jefferson road, Webster Groves, and their daughter, Mrs. Wilma Robinson Moffatt, returned home Saturday from Lake Couchiching, Ont., where they had a cottage for two months.

On their way to St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Moffatt were joined by Miss Dorothy Way of Cleveland, who will be their guest for several weeks.

St. Louis visitors to the American Bar Association Convention in Los Angeles, Cal., returned home a few days ago. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Lon O. Hocker, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Post Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hay, Jacob Lashley and Franklin Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Hocker were the guests of Mrs. Hocker's brother, Nathaniel E. Berry, in Seattle. They returned through Glacier National Park.

Miss Marie Spink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor Spink, 631 East Polo drive, and a group of out-of-town girls, chaperoned by Miss Clara Hart of Chicago, who have been on a North Cape cruise since the latter part of June, are now in London. They will leave the latter part of the week for a trip through the Shakespeare country before sailing for home Aug. 17 on the Scythia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pershall, 8051 Crescent drive, are entertaining Champ Clark, son of Senator and Governor, Mr. Bennett C. Clark, who arrived a few days ago from Washington. He has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mayne, Mrs. C. H. Williamson and friends in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Senator and Mrs. Clark, who are now at the Traymore Hotel, Atlantic City, are expected in St. Louis after the adjournment of Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Pershall's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Dillman, 7507 Parkdale avenue, are the parents of a daughter, born July 24, whom they have named Nancy Wade.

Mrs. L. Wilkins Coste, 5241 W. termant avenue, is staying at Terrace Inn, Bay View, Mich. She will return home the middle of September.

Miss Mignon Rosenthal, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. Rosenthal, 7045 Pershing avenue, has gone to England to attend the Malvern and Avon dramatic festivals. Miss Rosenthal will study at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London before returning to this country in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Coy, 3204 Hawthorne boulevard, have departed for Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J., where they will remain for the rest of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Coy's daughter, Miss Helen and Miss Constance, will return soon from a visit of four weeks in Yellowstone Park and Boulder, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Friess, 321 Belt avenue, have leased a cottage in Cambridge, Wis., near Oconomowoc.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

COL AND MRS. CLIFFORD W. GAYLORD, 816 South Hanley road, left Sunday for Hot Springs, Va., where they will spend a month at the Homestead. Mrs. Gaylord's mother, Mrs. Jane Robinson of Columbus, O., who arrived a few days ago, will remain at the Gaylord home during her daughter's absence.

Mrs. Gaylord's daughter, Miss Henriette Pittung, who is spending the summer at Spring Lake, N. J., has returned to the resort, following a short visit in St. Louis. The wedding of Miss Pittung and Lawrence Stewart Kaine of New York will be a social event of the autumn.

Mrs. Henry Turner Lee, 10 North Kingshighway boulevard; her daughter, Miss Phoebe Lee, and Mrs. Lee's sister, Miss Elizabeth H. Patterson, left a week ago to spend the rest of the season at Wequeton, Mich.

Mrs. Lee's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson T. Lee, 7130 Forsythe boulevard, are the parents of a son, who was born last week.

Mrs. Charles E. Michel, 5720 Julia avenue, left last week for Douglas, Mich., to remain for the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tobin, 5 Kingsbury place, and their son, John C. Tobin Jr., left this morning for Grand Haven, Mich., where they will remain until after Labor day. They will be joined there by their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Tobin, now in Douglas, Mich., visiting Miss Elizabeth Switzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Switzer, 3 Forest Ridge.

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## ROOMS FOR RENT—South

**ARMA**, 4712—Nice room; board optional. Cheapest car or Kingshighway bus.

**ARSENAL**, 1319—Investigate: three clean furnished rooms; refrigerator optional; new furniture; rent \$10.00.

**BATH**, 5051—Attractive 24 hour front and kitchenette; running water.

**GILSON**, 5331—Nice front light housekeeping; southern exposure; electric refrigerator.

**GRAND**, 3807—Large light housekeeping; southern exposure; electric refrigerator.

**LAFAYETTE**, 2901A—Studio living room; light housekeeping; sink, phone.

**LAFAYETTE**, 2901A—Studio living room with large kitchen, adjoining bath; private entrance.

**LAFAYETTE**, 2803—Clean, cool; electric fan, washer, radio; housekeeping, \$3.50, with kitchenette, \$4; sleeping, \$2.

**MAGNOLIA**, 3451—Southern front, 1 or 2 central bedrooms, no other rooms.

**MISSOURI**, 1611—2318 Lafayette, housekeeping room, near park, \$3 up.

**SHENANDOAH**, 3643—2 attractive front furnished; sink, range, refrigerator.

## Southwest

**GREENHAM**, 5530—Large front room, furnished or unfurnished; board if desired; also basement apartment; in bungalow.

**ROOM**—Gentleman, private home, south-west; garage. Box 24, Post-Dispatch.

## West

**BARTMER**, 6128—Small suite, also 3 rooms, first floor, 604, housekeeping, fan, washer, \$2.50; double, \$3.75; sink.

**CATER**, 5066—Room; nicely furnished; kitchen privileges.

**ENRIGHT**, 5155—2-room south apartment for housekeeping; all conveniences.

**ENRIGHT**, 5072—2-room housekeeping, 24 hour; housekeeping.

**ENRIGHT**, 5075—2-room housekeeping; cool, clean; quiet; reduced.

**FRIZEL**, 5700—2-room unfurnished; hot water, heat, electric, janitor.

**EVANS**, 4340W—2 clean hall basement; shower; cool; electric; \$2.50.

**KENNINGTON**, 5030—First floor, 2 connecting housekeeping; conveniences; adults.

**LINDELL**, 4444—Apartment, room and kitchenette; garage; also sleeping room.

**MEPHERSON**, 4027—Desirable furnished 2-room housekeeping; also kitchenette; reasonable.

**MEPHERSON**, 4012—Completely furnished 2-room housekeeping; electric refrigerator; adults.

**MEPHERSON**, 4054—Sleeping rooms, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.75, \$4.95.

**PAGE**, 6749—2 or 3 unfurnished, with sleeping porch; private home; garage.

**PERKINS-PERKINS**—Hotel room with bath, \$5, \$6, \$5.50; week; location cool in St. Louis, Cal. 0830.

**WASHINGTON**, 4857—Large room with kitchenette; 1st floor; desirable; reasonable.

**WASHINGTON**, 4167—Elegantly furnished room; single or double; 1 week concession.

**WASHINGTON**, 5034—Large front; twin beds; \$2.50; kitchen privilege to ladies.

**WASHINGTON**, 4000—Large front; twin beds; \$2 each; also single \$2.50.

**WASHINGTON**, 4136—Large room with kitchenette; 1st floor; water; reasonable.

**WESTMINSTER**, 4552—Attractive, cool private home; 1st floor; 2 rooms; 2 large south rooms; front kitchen optional.

**WESTMINSTER**, 5280A—Large front; home-like; \$3.50; breakfast; employed, \$7.25.

**WESTMINSTER**, 3640—Large and small sleeping rooms.

**WESTMINSTER**, 4943—2 connecting rooms, cooking arrangement; refrigerator.

**WESTMINSTER**, 4152—2 large front; sink; \$5.50; room, kitchenette, \$4.

**WESTMINSTER**, 4243—Three rooms, housekeeping; 1st floor; refrigerator.

**WESTMINSTER**, 4533—With kitchen, porch, shady yard; also with kitchenette.

**WESTMINSTER**, 4048—Large, cool, clean housekeeping.

**WEST PINE**, 4103—Connecting, water, fan, linen; \$5; single \$3. JE. 3806.

**ROOM**—Furnished, two girls; \$3.50; Pershing, Box 33, Post-Dispatch.

**ROOM**—For two gentlemen; twin beds; breakfast optional. CA. 0822R.

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**ENRIGHT**, 5855-57—5 and 7 rooms; excellent condition; refrigerator optional; few apartments left in this block; these will rent quick.

**FOREYTH**, 7212—6 rooms; modern; was \$115, now \$65; one left.

**LACLEDE**, 3680—4 and 3 room efficiency apartments; just finished; be the first tenants; reasonable.

**701-05-16 SHIRLEY DRIVE**  
4-room apartment; heat, refrigerator, gas stove, janitor service; close to schools and transportation. Open.

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

**North**  
**HERBERT**, 3214—3 rooms, heat, light and gas furnished; garage; adults only.

**South**  
**LA GRAND APARTMENTS**  
3848 Lafayette; 3-room efficiencies, light, heat, gas furnished.

**West**  
**APARTMENTS—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED**, ROKDALE 3505.  
APARTMENTS—3 and 4 room efficiencies, excellent location, Manager, Cal. 6295.  
**COOL**, 6 sunroom, furnished lovely, 1019.  
**CHILDRS**, 3610—3 room complete; 4 exposures; permanent; reasonable. RT. 3537, MA. 4306.  
**KINGSHIGHWAY**, 502 N—Attractive 3-4 room efficiencies; garage. See manager.  
**MAPLE**, 6010—3 rooms, strictly modern; new throughout; \$30-\$35; CA. 2407.  
**FRIDGATE**, 4335 Olive.

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED

**North**  
**COLEMAN**, 1824—4 rooms, yard, garage, heat, electric, new paint and papered; Ke. 1822 or FR. 0461; rent \$16.

**QUEENS**, 5377—6 rooms, 2 sun porches; garage; choice neighborhood.

**South**  
**SCHILLER**, 3148—4 rooms; garage; hardwood floors; hot water heat; garage; \$25.

**Southwest**  
**BANCROFT**, 7076—4 rooms, bath, sunroom; garage; just completed; \$25; adults.

**West**  
**ENRIGHT**, 5011—8 rooms, newly decorated and painted; close to adults; must have references; open.

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED

**North**  
**ADLAIDE**, 1472A—Modern 5 rooms, op. office, kitchen, bath, \$10.

**ALDINE**, 3861—3 large rooms; newly decorated, \$10. 1719 N. Vandeventer.

**BLAIR**, 3111—3 large rooms; newly decorated; \$12.50. Chestnut 6243.

**ELEVENTH**, 2818A—3 rooms, inside toilet; \$12.50. Chestnut 6243.

**MADISON**, 2908A—3 fine rooms, bath, furnished; \$12.50.

**NORTH PARK**, 140—3 rooms and bath, gas, electric, hot water furnished, \$16.

**FRANKLIN**, 4129A—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric, hot water furnished, \$16.

**ST. FERDINAND**, 3857A—3 rooms and bath, newly decorated; \$14. CH. 6243.

**ST. LOUIS**, 2332—24 floor east; 4-room efficiency; near Catholic school; \$24.

**ST. LOUIS**, 2332—24 floor east; 4-room efficiency; near Catholic school; \$24.

**Northwest**  
**HODIAMOND**, 1947A—5 rooms, newly decorated and painted; very cheap; adults only.

**LADIE**, 4836—5 rooms, hardwood floors; A1 condition; \$20; reference.

**LAUREL**, 5327—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric; with garage, \$25. FR. 4040.

**MARSH**, 2828A—4 rooms, bath, toilet; \$12.50.

**NATURAL BRIDGE**, 4513A (rear)—3 rooms, bath, \$16. CO. 7356.

**SHREVE**, 4000—Corner flat, 4 rooms; suitable for shop, doctor, etc.

**WARDA**, 6100A—Corner flat, 5 rooms; A1 condition; this really is a pretty flat; very cheap; adults; open.

**South**  
**BROADWAY**, 5021 S—4 rooms and bath, furnished; \$25. See A. C. Krueger, 5377 Locust.

**CLEVELAND**, 4121—5 rooms; furnace; oil heat; \$25; open.

**CLEVELAND**, 7113A—3 rooms; furnace; newly decorated; \$25; open.

**DAYTON**, 400—4 rooms, bath, NEWLY DECORATED; \$25.

**DOVER**, 737—1st floor, 5 rooms; modern; garage; fine condition; \$35.

**FAIRVIEW**, 3937—4 rooms, modern, with garage; \$30; newly decorated.

**FAIRVIEW**, 3937—Bungalow flat, new, 4 rooms; \$30.

**GLAZIER**, 5643—4 rooms, bath, tile, furnace, Fanning St. Plus School.

**JUNIATA**, 3817A—4 rooms; modern; garage; school; \$25; open.

**JUNIATA**, 3838—5 rooms, modern; hardwood; 10 days' concession; garage.

**LAFAYETTE**, 2908A—3 rooms, modern conveniences; real reduced to \$20.

**McDONALD**, 3924—2D; 5 rooms and bath; \$25.50; GARAGE EXTRA; \$2.50. A. J. KIRK, STERLING 1271.

**McDONALD**, 3914—5 rooms, sun porch, modern; newly decorated; hardwood floors throughout; hot water heat; garage; \$35.

**MICHIGAN**, 6110—4 large rooms, bath; \$17; lower floor.

**NIRANKA**, 3606—New; 3 large rooms; furnace; refrigerator; janitor; outside light; modern; clean. Flinders 0885.

**ONAGUE**, 5643—4 rooms, bath, modern; garage; \$24.

**ONAGUE**, 5618—New; 3 large rooms; furnace; refrigerator; janitor; outside light; modern; clean. Flinders 0885.

**TENNESSEE**, 4741A—4, hall, room, bath and janitor furnished. RT. 2814.

**VICTOR**, 2924A—Beautiful 6 rooms, bath, 2 porches; 3-car garage; \$30.

**WYOMING**, 3634—8 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath; decorated; \$35.

**WYOMING**, 3714—Large rooms, additional small room; garage. EV. 3371.

**1301A Wyoming**, 3 rooms, Apply at bakery shop.

**Southwest**  
**ARSENAL**, 6706—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric; nice yard; \$18. FR. 4698.

**BRVANSHER**, 5033—5 rooms; 2 bedrooms; with garage, \$35. RT. 3448.

**GONTER**, 5125—Lower 5 rooms; brick garage; strictly modern; with or without garage.

**HAMPTON AND NESHO**—4 rooms; new heating; heat furnished; \$40.

## HOTELS

**DARK EDGE**  
APARTMENT HOTEL  
Cool, comfortable apartments and hotel rooms. Conveniently located, 1 block from Forest Park. Economical rentals. R. Schaefer, Rt. Mr. P. 3090.

**EUGENE AND WEST PINE**  
**RANSOME HOTEL**  
Overlooking Forest Park  
Newly Decorated  
Rooms and Apartments  
for Permanent and Transients  
Excellent Cuisine—200-Car Garage  
Rosedale 4000 5370 Pershing

**THE BILTMORE**  
WASHINGTON AT GRAND  
City's Most Convenient Location  
Room & Lavatory, \$5.50 Wk.  
Room & Bath, \$9.00 Wk.

**LONGRESS**  
Room and housekeeping apartments, furnished or unfurnished, for permanent or transient occupancy. Garage in rear. Special summer rates, 75c day, \$3 week; garage extra. 275 Union Blvd. FO 7044

**ALBANY HOTEL**—Rooms, \$3.50 week up; first-class, 4873 Park. Rosedale 9631.

**ALCAZAR HOTEL**, 3127 Locust. Special summer rates, 75c day, \$3 week; garage extra.

## APARTMENTS

**North**  
**CARTER**, 4877—Corner Richard pl.; 4 room efficiency; decorated; heat, refrigerator, gas stove; janitor. See Mgr.

**South**  
**BARGAIN**  
2021 S. Compton at Russell; beautifully decorated and furnished; outside light; E. L. BAKWELL, CH. 5555.

**CONSEKLE**—4 rooms; G. E. refrigerator, new floors, trim, decorations. GRAND, 3230 S—3 room efficiency, everything furnished. FR. 6401.

**West**  
**AMHERST**, 7000—Apartment; 6 rooms; 3 large sleeping rooms, closets, porch, open fireplace, living room, refrigerator, gas, janitor; decorate throughout.

**3-RM EFFICIENCY, \$32.50**  
**5-RM EFFICIENCY, \$35.00**  
DELMAR—Extra large rooms; light, gas, refrigerator, elevator, beautiful lobby. Furnished, garage (adjoining). Store, schools and churches convenient. 15 Minutes to Downtown.

**5512 DELMAR BLVD.**  
3 or 4 room apartments, quiet, homelike, all in A1 condition; gas, electricity, refrigerator furnished; very moderately priced, \$35 up; building gets prevailing southwest breeze. Suggest that you inspect. See resident manager or call WM. J. ARBOTT REALTY CO., Glens. 8335

## FLATS FOR RENT—West

**BEREFORD**, 1107A—3 ROOMS, \$25; GARAGE, \$2.50. A. J. KIRK, STERLING 1271.

**KINGSHIGHWAY**, 1154—3 rooms, bath, 2 blocks south of Forest Park. \$19.50.

**PAIGE**, 3841A—5 rooms, newly decorated; bath; furnace; \$20.

**RIDGE**, 5843A—5 ROOMS; MODERN; ADULTS.

## FLATS AND APTS WANTED

**FLAT**—To rent, 3-3 rooms, up and down, or on same floor; South side; must have bath; furnace; in good condition; close to school, church, transportation; reasonable. Phone RT. 6456W between 2-5 p. m.

## Furnished Flats and Apartments Wtd.

**WANTED**—By mother and 2 daughters, for Sept. 7, 3-room completely furnished apartment, including heat, electric, gas and refrigerator; close to Washington University and high school, or convenient to car line for same. Must be reasonable. Box 2-344, Post-Dispatch.

**APARTMENT**—Wtd.—Nicely furnished efficiency; private bath; prefer private home; close to school, church, transportation; reasonable. Box 2-344, Post-Dispatch.

**APARTMENT**—Modern, furnished or unfurnished; 2-3 room. Box K-220, P-D.

## FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

**South**  
**PENNSYLVANIA**, 1735A—6 rooms and sunroom, Kew-Forest, furnished complete.

**RUSSELL**, 3928A—Three nice cool rooms, bath, heat, hot water, refrigerator.

**West**  
**WELSBURG**, 3504—5-room new brick bungalow; modern; 1st floor; 6 rooms; garage, large lot; \$3600 includes all modern; no extras; \$250 cash, \$33.50 monthly; includes interest, taxes and insurance. ME. 0518.

**Ferguson**  
**DADE**, 41 N—5-room modern, large unfurnished attic, exceptionally well built, close to school, church and transportation; lot 50x500; just imagine your table set with vegetables and fruit from the kitchen garden and orchard and enjoy these bounties with the thought that no other place can be obtained for so little cost. University City.

## HOUSES

**North**  
**GARTH**, 1042 (Baden)—6 rooms; garage; rent or lease; \$35. EV. 9784.

**Northwest**  
**COLEMAN**, 1824—4 rooms, yard, garage, heat, electric, new paint and papered; Ke. 1822 or FR. 0461; rent \$16.

**QUEENS**, 5377—6 rooms, 2 sun porches; garage; choice neighborhood.

**South**  
**SCHILLER**, 3148—4 rooms; garage; hardwood floors; hot water heat; garage; \$25.

**Southwest**  
**BANCROFT**, 7076—4 rooms, bath, sunroom; garage; just completed; \$25; adults.

**West**  
**ENRIGHT**, 5011—8 rooms, newly decorated and painted; close to adults; must have references; open.

## HOUSES WANTED

**CLEVELAND**, 6273—Large bedroom apartment; extra in-a-door and dressing closet; extra bath; PA. 4110.

**DELMAR**, 5179—37-100 w. 6337W. Cottage; 4 rooms; 5 rooms; south; with option to buy. RT. 1876.

**HOUSE**—179-37-100 w. 6337W. Cottage; 4 rooms; 5 rooms; south; with option to buy. RT. 1876.

## HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

**COOK**, 4351A—6 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, porches; \$32.50. (-)

**DURECK**, 1013 N. Grand.

**South**  
**5526 DEWEY AV.**  
Five-room modern bungalow; cheap. **FEDERER** 2610 Grand Prospect 1519

**MINNEAPOLIS**, 5305—Cottage, 2-story, brick; 2 baths, furnace, 2-car garage; workshop; for 2 families; real bargain. **THOLOAN**, 4369—New 5 rooms; very attractive; builder will sacrifice for quick sale; see J. D. Taylor.

## TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

**SPACE** for light manufacturing, about 3000 sq. ft.; ideal location, phone service. RO. 4225.

**Central**  
**CHOUTEAU**, 2318—Large store; alter for tenant; \$15. CH. 6243.

**CHOUTEAU**, 2324-26—3 large stores, \$36, will alter to suit tenant. CH. 6243.

**Northwest**  
**KENNELLY**, 4201 W—COR. LAMBDIN. IDEAL FOR TAVERN; RENT \$20. A. J. KIRK.

**South**  
**CHIFFWA**, 3402—Very desirable store; any business. LA. 6363.

**MANCHESTER**, 4173—Corner store, 13x55 suitable for drug store, tavern, restaurant; A1 condition; reasonable to desirable tenant.

**West**  
**KANTON**, 6503—Large store, \$30. 3519 Easton, large store, \$35.

**SALT**, 454 N—Store, heat and hot water furnished; reasonable. FR. 5252

**MORGANFIELD**, 6805—Modern frame; a real bargain; must sell; open daily.

## OFFICE SPACE

**DESK ROOM**—Private office; Mart Bldg.; share telephone services. CH. 6103.

## SUBURBAN SALES

**KIRKWOOD ROAD AND ESSEX AVENUE**  
S. E. Cor.; this modern home has one of finest plantings of evergreen and garden; priced to sell quickly. **EDWARD L. BAKWELL**, 118 N. 7th St., Chestnut 5555.

**Acree**  
**REAL BUY**  
30 acres, south of Clayton rd. west of Eads; \$7500. HARDISTY, RT. 6870.

**Carsonville**  
**WELSBURG**, 3504—5-room new brick bungalow; modern; 1st floor; 6 rooms; garage, large lot; \$3600 includes all modern; no extras; \$250 cash, \$33.50 monthly; includes interest, taxes and insurance. ME. 0518.

**Ferguson**  
**DADE**, 41 N—5-room modern, large unfurnished attic, exceptionally well built, close to school, church and transportation; lot 50x500; just imagine your table set with vegetables and fruit from the kitchen garden and orchard and enjoy these bounties with the thought that no other place can be obtained for so little cost. University City.

**7749 GANNON AVE.**  
COLONIAL OF 8 ROOMS  
NEW AND MODERN  
SEE BARGAIN  
BEFORE YOU BUY.  
Beautiful large rooms and rambler with 2 car garage; modern; 1st floor; 6 rooms; garage, large lot; \$3600 includes all modern; no extras; \$250 cash, \$33.50 monthly; includes interest, taxes and insurance. ME. 0518.

**University City**  
**DRB**  
**Brand-New Colonial**  
Offer wanted: beautiful white painted brick, just finished; 5 extra large rooms, close to school, church and transportation; lot 50x500; just imagine your table set with vegetables and fruit from the kitchen garden and orchard and enjoy these bounties with the thought that no other place can be obtained for so little cost. University City.

**Webster Groves**  
**FOR** sales and rental information, call **FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CO.**, RE. 3881.

**TRIMBLE-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO.**  
Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and J.

## BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

**For Sale**  
**BRICK COTTAGE BARGAINS**  
1413 Barric, 4-room brick, bath, laundry; \$2250.

**36x36** A-frame, 5 rooms, bath, furnace; \$1750.

**30x36** New Ashland, 5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; \$2500.

**36x36** Montgomery, 5 rooms, bath, furnace; \$2200.

**50x16** Flower, 4 rooms, bath, furnace; \$2000.

**DURECK REALTY CO.**, 1013 N. Grand.

## FINANCIAL

**DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE**  
CHOICE 6% DEEDS FOR SALE. First deeds of trust, \$500, \$1000, \$2000 to \$10,000; double security; get our list; all-estate loans wanted; reasonable rates. **DITTMER**, CH. 8270, 824 Chestnut.

**LOANS ON REAL ESTATE**  
**MONEY 4 1/2% TO 6%**  
\$500 TO \$5000 ON PROPERTY. **ARCHHOFFER & SKAGGS**, 808 Chestnut, 2nd Floor.

**HOME LOANS—MONTHLY PAYMENTS**  
No commission—No renewals. **WASHINGTON SAVG. & BLDG. ASSN**, 722 Chestnut, CH. 8342.

**MONEY 5% AND 5 1/2%**  
**HANNAUER**, 811 CHESTNUT ST.  
**MONEY TO LEND**—Choice choice improved property. **THIRD R. APPEL**, REP. 0160

## USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

**SACRIFICE SALE USED CARS**  
**MILSTRAND CLEARS THE DECKS REGARDLESS OF COST!**  
**The Boss Says "Get Them Out!" So Out They Go.**  
**MAKE YOUR OWN PRICE!**  
**NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED**  
**100 Cars Must Be Sold by Aug. 15th**  
All Popular Makes—All Types—Many '33 & '34 Models  
Dealers Especially Invited  
Sales Lot at **MILSTRAND** Sales Lot at **Delmar**  
Washington 3333 Washington Newstead

## RESIDENCES FOR SALE

**Southwest**  
**BAISON**, GRANT—7 ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE; LARGE LOT, PHONE ST. 2319; \$1800.

**West**  
**7430 Washington**  
OPEN TODAY AND TOMORROW  
Owner has been transferred to Milwaukee and he writes: "I am offering 6 rooms and breakfast room, the kitchen and bath; all-conditions, lot 7x150; large shade trees; price right. **DIMITT-RICHGOF-BAYER**, ST. 1314.

**ST. LOUIS COUNTY**  
**CHOICE FARM, 3711 CHARLES COUNTY**  
30 miles from city; sell or trade; 130 acres; 60 acres fine cultivated land, balance wonderful timber; springs; very reasonable. **DITTMER**, CH. 8270, 824 Chestnut.

## USED AUTOMOBILES

**For Hire**  
**TRUCKS** for rent; without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rate. **GA. 3131**.

**Broughams For Sale**  
'30 Hudson Brougham, clean. \$1195. **KUBS**, 2837 N. GRAND. FR. 2900

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

1. Illuminated  
2. Move quietly  
3. Concocted  
4. Southern constellation  
5. Inspector of weights and measures  
6. Part of a quartet  
7. Part of a quartet  
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## REAL ESTATE

**REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE**  
**BUNGALOW**—Brand-new, trade for lot or can build to suit. Box M-387, P-D.

**FARM**—160 acres, clear, near Crocker; want suburban cottage. CA. 0391.

**KINGSHIGHWAY**, 5154 S—Clear single 5-5, want bungalow, south or southwest, inquire 5524 Neboho, evenings.

**LOT**—7x150; clear; real business location on Highway 61; for cottage, garage, 2654 Shenandoah.

**WANT** store with flat above, north or south, for 4-bedroom residence, west of Franklin. E. Meyer R. E. Co. 6867 ENRIGHT AV. RA. 3396.

## FLATS FOR RENT—West

**BEREFORD**, 1107A—3 ROOMS, \$25; GARAGE, \$2.50. A. J. KIRK, STERLING 1271.

**KINGSHIGHWAY**, 1154—3 rooms, bath, 2 blocks south of Forest Park. \$19.50.

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**RIDGE**, 5843A—5 ROOMS; MODERN; ADULTS.

## FLATS AND APTS WANTED

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**APARTMENT**—Modern, furnished or unfurnished; 2-3 room. Box K-220, P-D.

## FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

**South**  
**PENNSYLVANIA**, 1735A—6 rooms and sunroom, Kew-Forest, furnished complete.

**RUSSELL**, 3928A—Three nice cool rooms, bath, heat, hot water, refrigerator.

**West**  
**WELSBURG**, 3504—5-room new brick bungalow; modern; 1st floor; 6 rooms; garage, large lot; \$3600 includes all modern; no extras; \$250 cash, \$33.50 monthly; includes interest, taxes and insurance. ME. 0518.

**Ferguson**  
**DADE**, 41 N—5-room modern, large unfurnished attic, exceptionally well built, close to school, church and transportation; lot 50x500; just imagine your table set with vegetables and fruit from the kitchen garden and orchard and enjoy these bounties with the thought that no other place can be obtained for so little cost. University City.

## HOUSES

**North**  
**GARTH**, 1042 (Baden)—6 rooms; garage; rent or lease; \$35. EV. 9784.

**Northwest**  
**COLEMAN**, 1824—4 rooms, yard, garage, heat, electric, new paint and papered; Ke. 1822 or FR. 0461; rent \$16.

**QUEENS**, 5377—6 rooms, 2 sun porches; garage; choice neighborhood.

**South**  
**SCHILLER**, 3148—4 rooms; garage; hardwood floors; hot water heat; garage; \$25.

**Southwest**  
**BANCROFT**, 7076—4 rooms, bath, sunroom; garage; just completed; \$25; adults.

**West**  
**ENRIGHT**, 5011—8 rooms, newly decorated and painted; close to adults; must have references; open.

## HOUSES WANTED

**CLEVELAND**, 6273—Large bedroom apartment; extra in-a-door and dressing closet; extra bath; PA. 4110.

**DELMAR**, 5179—37-100 w. 6337W. Cottage; 4 rooms; 5 rooms; south; with option to buy. RT. 1876.

**HOUSE**—179-37-100 w. 6337W. Cottage; 4 rooms; 5 rooms; south; with option to buy. RT. 1876.

## HOUSES, FLATS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1935  
NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1935  
NEW YORK CURB MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

Aug. 6.—Trading was generally unchanged, as was Missouri Portland. Stock sales amounted to 490 shares, compared with 205 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Table with 4 columns: Security, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes entries for American Electric, American Gas, American Oil, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Security, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes entries for American Telephone, American Traction, American Water, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Security, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes entries for American Lumber, American Paper, American Steel, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Security, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes entries for American Coal, American Iron, American Lead, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Security, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes entries for American Copper, American Zinc, American Nickel, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Security, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes entries for American Silver, American Gold, American Platinum, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Security, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes entries for American Iron, American Steel, American Coal, etc.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest and lowest and closing prices:

Table with 4 columns: Security, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes entries for American Electric, American Gas, American Oil, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Security, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes entries for American Telephone, American Traction, American Water, etc.

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Table with 4 columns: Security, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes entries for American Coal, American Iron, American Lead, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Security, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes entries for American Copper, American Zinc, American Nickel, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Security, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes entries for American Silver, American Gold, American Platinum, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Security, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes entries for American Iron, American Steel, American Coal, etc.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$9,000,000 compared with \$8,100,000 yesterday. Jan. 1 to date, a week ago and \$14,500,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, a week ago and \$14,500,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, a week ago and \$14,500,000 a year ago.

Table with 4 columns: Security, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes entries for American Electric, American Gas, American Oil, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Security, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes entries for American Telephone, American Traction, American Water, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Security, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes entries for American Lumber, American Paper, American Steel, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Security, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes entries for American Coal, American Iron, American Lead, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Security, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes entries for American Copper, American Zinc, American Nickel, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Security, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes entries for American Silver, American Gold, American Platinum, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Security, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes entries for American Iron, American Steel, American Coal, etc.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

Aug. 6.—Trading was generally unchanged, as was Missouri Portland. Stock sales amounted to 490 shares, compared with 205 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Table with 4 columns: Security, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes entries for American Electric, American Gas, American Oil, etc.

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BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported the following for Aug. 6, 1935: Gold, \$100.00; Silver, \$1.25; Money, \$1.00.

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FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, Aug. 6.—A cheerful tone was registered on the Stock Exchange today. The market was active in the early morning, but the afternoon was quiet.

Table with 4 columns: Security, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes entries for American Electric, American Gas, American Oil, etc.

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CURB SALES—CONTINUED

Table with 4 columns: Security, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes entries for American Electric, American Gas, American Oil, etc.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

Aug. 6.—Trading was generally unchanged, as was Missouri Portland. Stock sales amounted to 490 shares, compared with 205 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

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# DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fall Fashions  
Show a Decided  
Renaissance Influence

AN ENSEMBLE FROM PARIS  
ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT  
WALTER WINCHELL  
"10,000 PUBLIC ENEMIES"

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1935.

PAGES 1-6D

## Today

Bitterness in Berlin.  
Frank H. Hitchcock Dead.  
A Chain of Weak Links.  
The Snake Has Rights.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

BERLIN reports increased bitterness in the war against the Catholic church, with official posters, eight feet high, printed in red, scattered throughout the city, attacking alleged Catholic opposition to Nazi rule.

The posters speak of the "grafting Center (Catholic) party, working hand in hand with Bolshevism," and declare that Catholics, "the eternal enemies of the Reich, wish to destroy the unity of Germany."

Many Americans will learn with sincere regret of the death of Frank H. Hitchcock, Postmaster-General in President Taft's Cabinet and at the time of his death publisher of the Tucson Daily Citizen.

Frank Hitchcock, typical, intelligent American, will be remembered as first to appreciate the airplane's importance in connection with distribution of mail. Twenty-four years ago, when flying was new, he flew, taking a pouch of mail with him, and advocated immediate use of planes over "impassable stretches of country."

A graduate of Harvard in 1891, Frank Hitchcock was only 65 years old. Pneumonia ended his life, prematurely.

One out of every three married pairs in the United States is childless, news not complimentary to the childless families. Exceptions are cases in which nature refuses to send children.

You would not value a chain of steel with every third link broken, or a chain of heredity with every third link missing. This "childless family" news should make this country revise stupid laws against immigration, shutting out men and women willing to have children and work for them.

At Thomasville, N. C., the Rev. Campbell Holmes "Holy Roller" preacher, allowed a rattlesnake to bite him, as he preached "just to show you that God will take care of me." There was excitement and admiration in the congregation.

Next day his arm was badly swollen, he was violently ill, death threatened, but the "Holy Roller" preacher refused medical attention.

The reverend gentleman perhaps forgot that the same great power that gave him his beautiful faith, also gave the rattlesnake its powerful poison. Each creature has its gifts, not safely ignored.

Mme. Evelyn, who reads the stars, the future, the crystal globe and the lines in your hand, on the New Jersey beach, read the "lines" for a 200-pound customer, then sighed and said: "I see only trouble ahead of you."

The client also sighed and he, says Mme. Evelyn, stood up, and said: "You are an excellent fortune teller, and here's the beginning of the trouble, and socked me on the jaw, knocking me out of my chair."

The police are unable to find the client, and Mme. Evelyn could not locate him with the aid of the stars or the crystal globe, because "my controls were knocked out of order."

That incident is related only because it seems to be new and therefore news.

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, "really and truly" believes that Republicans are coming back, and will even supply six names of a "winner." The issues will be "economy and Constitution" in 1936.

Mr. Capper talks with restraint, like a Senator. Not so some other Republicans known as "grass roots" leaders, gathered in Chicago, who defy President Roosevelt to "face now the farmers that he addressed before the election in 1932."

Those who doubt the President's political courage or his willingness to address anybody anywhere are not familiar with his mental processes.

The farmers that he is "dared" to address are those that he will want to see first.

Pork went up to \$11.35 a hundred on the hoof in Chicago, yesterday, a "peak" since 1930.

The Department of Agriculture estimates the 1935 sheep and lamb crop to be the smallest in six years; some farmers, at least, feel fearful.

Commerce Post for E. G. Draper, WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—President Roosevelt nominated Ernest Allaudet Draper, New York business man, yesterday as Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

Charles March was reappointed to the Commission for a 10-year term.

### ARRESTING STRIKE PICKETS



### TENOR GOES HUNTING



Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan Opera tenor, dressed for the hunt at Chossewitz, Germany, where he is spending a vacation.

Mill workers being taken away from a hosiery plant at Philadelphia after staging a demonstration outside the factory.

### ONE WAY TO KEEP COOL



But it takes a lot of water to cover Caliph, the 4,000-pound hippopotamus at the Philadelphia Zoo.

### WHILE PARENTS SQUABBLE



Jane Bannister, left, celebrates her seventh birthday while her mother, Ann Harding, and father, Harry Bannister, fight over her custody in Los Angeles courts. With her is Harold Lloyd Jr.

### MILITARY COUNCIL IN ETHIOPIA



Emperor Haile Selassie presides over a gathering at Harrar. From left, the Emperor, M. Pares, the French Consul; the Governor of Harrar, Maj. Dothee, head of the Belgian Military Mission, and the Governor of Wolaga Province. Seated is Prince Makonnen, son of the ruler.

### FIRST COLONY BABIES



A Red Cross nurse holding the first boy and girl babies born in the Government's Matanuska colony project in Alaska. The youngsters were born in a tent hospital.

### MARCONI'S DAUGHTER



A new studio portrait of Donna Degna Marconi, daughter of the inventor of wireless telegraphy. It was taken in London where she is visiting.

### AT ROYAL GARDEN FETE



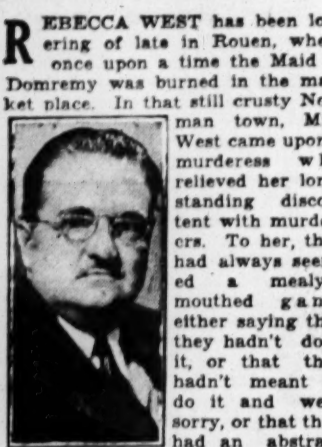
Many striking fashions were seen as London society turned out for the annual garden party given by King George and Queen Mary. Here is one of the 15,000 guests.

### START OF YACHT RACE



Fleet of 30 yachts as they got under way in the 90-mile race from San Pedro lighthouse to San Diego.

A TASTE for MURDER By Alexander Woolcott



Alexander Woolcott

REBECCA WEST has been loitering of late in Rouen, where once upon a time the Maid of Domremy was burned in the market place. In that still crusty Norman town, Miss West came upon a murderer who relieved her long-standing discontent with murderers. To her, they had always seemed a merely mouthed gang, either saying that they hadn't done it, or that they hadn't meant to do it and were sorry, or that they had an abstract approval of violence, that they were, in fact, tough. "The never," Miss West complains to me, who am, after all, in no way responsible, "they never present their crime as what it must seem to them—a brisk adjustment of their environment, not to be justified as a general rule, but as a way of coping with a draft, or a squeaking chimney-cowl. There was, however, a lady in Rouen who seemed on the right lines. She was 68 and she did in her husband with a pitchfork and when they came to tell her he had died from his injuries and they must arrest her for murder, her sole remark was, 'Ah, the old camel, I am rid of him.'"

Of that vigorous lady's history I would have further data for inclusion in my files, yet perhaps such a requisition is senseless gluttony on my part, for really the cream of the case may well have been skinned by the sentence heretofore set forth. Indeed, in my gory dossier I find a number of cases adequately represented by reports as condensed. Thus am I now cherishing one brought me only the other day by a passing compatriot of Miss West's. It concerns a homicide that enlivened the tedious hull at Eton shortly before the war—the horrid knifing by a jealous lover of a servant girl employed in the house of a master of the school, one R. L. P. Booker, who, as a disciplinarian, vainly cultivated a ferocious scowl in his efforts to overcome the disadvantage of cherubic lineaments. When Mr. Booker was led to where the poor wench lay, slaughtered in a passageway, he turned on the household, assembling as he went, and inquired severely—bless him—"What dangerous clown has done this?"

Such jovial swapping of blood-stained tidbits must make a meeting between neighbors with a pretty taste in murder lore seem to a mere onlooker while a convergence of weird sisters on a blasted heath at midnight. Certainly when, at a dinner in New York recently, I was my happy lot to find myself seated opposite F. Tennyson Jesse, the table between us became a steaming caldron around which, from the viewpoint of the more squeamish guests present, we may well have seemed to be dandling a monstrous ragdoll. To Miss Jesse, whose first name, by the way, is Fryn (a bit of old Cornwall, that) and whose last name, as I have but recently learned, is pronounced in one syllable, I have long been indebted for one of the most cherished items in my collection. That is an episode in a murder trial of 50 years ago when she who had been Aimee Querangal, daughter of an ancient and monstrous Breton family, was finally brought to book for the slaying of her small and inconvenient husband.

One night, in the hour before dawn, Aimee had rushed out into the road, her shift all spattered with his blood, proclaiming to high heaven that she had been awakened from a dreamless sleep by the sound of his blowing his brains out. Whereupon she had buried him, laundered his last nightshirt at the village laundress before thrifflily making it into two chemises for their little daughter, and then taken unto herself a new husband. It was three years later, before the unkind suspicions of the neighborhood crystallized in a trial at which the exhumed skull of the dead man was mounted on a little pedestal as a pensive exhibit. One session was held on the very scene of the killing. The Judges wished to have the final act of the drama made visual for them, so an obliging gen-darm stretched out as a lay figure on the moldering bed in what had been the presumptive posture of the unhappy husband, while the accused woman affably agreed to complete the picture. Indeed, her only quiver arose from the fear of ruffling the prim coil of lace and starched muslin which, as a true daughter of Brittany, she wore to the trial. After a moment of perplexity, however, she found a tasteful way out of that difficulty. Tenderly lifting the coil from her head, she merely enveloped her in its husband's skull as a milliner's dummy, and, much relieved, plumped herself down on the bed beside the gen-darm.

**Spiced Beets**  
Two cups sliced cooked beets  
Two-thirds cup sugar  
One-half cup vinegar  
Eight whole cloves  
Two sticks brown cinnamon  
One-fourth teaspoon salt  
One-fourth teaspoon pepper  
Place beets in small pan. Mix rest of ingredients and boil three minutes. Pour over beets and cool.

10,000 PUBLIC ENEMIES

The Federal Agents, Warring on Crime, Look Into a Jail Break and Find It Is Not So Miraculous.

**CHAPTER TWENTY.**  
**F**ATE does strange things. I ran away from home to become an actor and instead became a clown in a circus. Coming home at the insistence of my mother—mothers are peculiar that way—I eventually became a newspaper man. My first run was the undertaker shops and the coroner's office. In many of the first-named, I met all the brutality to which supposed sanctuaries of death then were subject; the callousness, the lewd jokes about the dead, the eternal pressure salesmanship upon the bereaved, in the effort to sell them more expensive trappings of burial than they could afford. A youth received much disillusionment in such surroundings.

Then there was the coroner's office, which took me into the ghastliness of train wrecks or the horrible moments when, hesitating on a veranda, I at last found the courage to press a bell and to tell the tense woman who answered that her husband had been killed in a saloon brawl. From the coroner I also learned that all criminals are not brave and that some will even shoot a policeman in the back.

It was inevitable that I should become a police reporter, my good fortune that, deservedly or not, I should be classed by my office as something of a crack man on the job. So, during the ensuing years when, day and night, I obeyed the call of crime, I found that after all there was no Santa Claus in the world of lawlessness.

Thirteen times I have walked through the little door with men whose arms were bound tight to their sides, and whose legs were fastened immediately they came upon the scaffold. I knew all of them, because, obeying some strange impulse, I had spent the last night on earth with them upon a basis of friendship engendered through months of acquaintance.

I knew them not as criminals about to be shrouded in a black cap and dropped through a wooden trap where the doctors waited to establish death. Instead, they became quite ordinary individuals, with the gloss rubbed off. I found no true bravery, only that numbing of realization which seems to afflict the human brain in times of great stress; these men were mere automatons, with the same sort of mechanical ability to walk and talk which comes to any person when the pressure is more than nerves can bear.

Out of the hundreds of murder trials, I learned that the functions of some criminal attorneys, under our comic-opera laws, save the same sort of mechanical ability to every device known to the human brain. I have known many who were far worse rats than the guilty ones they defended.

I was a confidant of judges. For a time it made me suffer some of the same sort of mechanical ability to every device known to the human brain. I have known many who were far worse rats than the guilty ones they defended.

There were times when I went with police into another state to bring back some criminal, supposedly badly wanted. Practically all of these were honest cases, but there were several where the excursions were to save a protected prisoner, but never such a clear-cut case as the one to which he was being returned, charges could be dismissed or the ball put up by the makers of "straw" or fake bones, ultimately forfeited. Thus the criminal was freed, not by the police but by the politicians who had forced inherently honest men to obey his orders or be fired.

During this long period, another boyhood illusion vanished. This concerned the belief that a person must be a criminal to escape from jail. Even in youth I had wondered how certain prisoners could climb ventilator shafts while ordinary citizens failed at the task, or make tremendous leaps without injury, when someone else might be lugged to a hospital. Many times I found an explanation, but never such a clear one as in the comparatively recent escape of Harvey Bailey from the "escape-proof" jail at Dallas, Tex.

Because Bailey was one of the most dangerous criminals ever arrested in Texas, he was taken to Dallas following his capture on the Urschel kidnapping charge, and

Problems That Result From Party Plans

Visitor Guest Should Make Party Calls Later or Send Notes.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: HOW does one keep strangers from coming in to a club dance to which invitations have been sent but at which it would be very easy for outsiders to get in?

Answer: Include at the lower left of the invitation the instructions: "Please present this invitation at the door," and admit no one who is without this ticket of admission.

Dear Mrs. Post: While my sister visited me I gave a small tea in her honor, after which most of my friends entertained her. What are her obligations now, and mine, also?

Answer: Your sister should have paid a party call on each of your friends who showed any hospitality. If she failed to do this before she left town, then she ought to write each of them a note now, to thank them for their kindness. In your turn you would try to do something for someone who comes to stay with them.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a comparative stranger in this town and am losing the one townperson who has befriended me. Because of her friendship with a friend of mine who lives elsewhere, she came to see me immediately and gave a large party for me. And now almost as soon as she has done all this to help me to meet people, she is moving far away. I would like very much to give a party for her and to ask all her friends, but I am afraid they will misinterpret my intentions, and I might jeopardize my own happiness in this community. What would you suggest?

Answer: If the people you have met through her have seemed friendly, it is not likely that they could possibly misjudge your kind intention in wanting to give a good-bye party in her honor. On the other hand, certain communities are very formal and do not approve of any strangers who make the first move. I think the simplest (and safest) thing to do is to ask the advice of the one for whom you want to give the party. If she approves, then you have nothing to worry about.

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to give a big party for a prospective bride but there would be too many people for my supply of linen and napkins. Would it be very improper for me to use pretty paper plates and napkins? I hate to have to borrow linen and china from my friends because both might so easily be damaged.

Answer: If you live simply (unpretentiously), no one will expect you to be able to supply a large number of any other kind. If your house is conspicuously formal, then it is better to rent supplies from a caterer.

(Copyright, 1935.)

now and then to talk over the Urschel kidnapping.

ONE night Shotgun George sat at a cafe table, reeling of the get-away and recapturing his old friend Bailey. A queer pallor had crept into Zeigler's face during these recent months; his ruddy, almost florid complexion was fading. There was more of a stare in his blue eyes, as though fleeing, horrible pictures constantly were crossing his vision—those seven men who sprawled in their blood on the floor of a garage, after the St. Valentine's massacre; or stiffened, tightly bound dead men, jut-

ting through the ice of a frozen drainage ditch. Suddenly he ruffled a hand through his sandy brown hair and tossed the newspaper aside.

"Harve Bailey must have been crazy to have tried a thing like that," he exclaimed. "What's gotten into him, anyway? Why, I can remember when he and I were on that bank-robbery job."

"Sh-h-h-h, George!" exclaimed the woman. Alvin Karpis looked up from the other side of the table. "You sure like to talk, don't you?" he asked quietly.

Costume for Early Autumn

For August and early September, Heim of Paris makes a dark gray wool suit piped in white. The felt hat carries out the color scheme, with the boutonniere of white wire.



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"It just makes me mad the things people do!" Shotgun George exclaimed. "Why didn't Bailey use his head? This'll go against him at his trial. You never heard of me pulling anything like that. Why, when all of us went out to Reno—"

"Let's forget Reno," snapped Freddie Barker. "And here comes the waiter," the woman urged, her hand on George's arm.

Zeigler glared about him. "I wish there weren't people always butting in," he grumbled. "A fellow never gets a chance to talk."

Instinctively he felt his belt buckle, where, in a secret compartment, he carried eight tiny saws for use in case of incarceration. Then, with another wild glance about him, he bent to his meal.

So now, the weakening reserve of Shotgun George and the steady strengthening of the Barker-Karpis mob must be relegated to silence, while a new set of characters moves onward along the trail blazed by Frank Nash and his companions.

The Kelly-Bates-Bailey crowd was convicted early in the autumn of 1933. However, other first-stage scareheads were to replace the ones which they had furnished. There was a crush-out from the Indiana State Penitentiary at Michigan City, Ind., in which eight men escaped, all of whom had been serving terms ranging from 10 years to life.

Only four of them are of importance in this narrative—Harry Pierpont, Russell Clark, Charles Mackley and John Hamilton.

The remaining members were in much the same position as the other convicts who escaped from Lansing with the six "cows"; the hole was there and they went through. Mackley, Pierpont, Clark and Hamilton, however, were the close friends of John Dillinger, who had come to know them while serving two concurrent sentences in the same institution. Dillinger had been paroled in May, 1933, and immediately had begun plans to aid his friends to escape.

(Copyright, 1935.) (Continued Tomorrow.)

**Apple Cobbler**  
Two and one-half cups sliced apples.  
One tablespoon flour.  
Two tablespoons butter.  
One-half cup sugar.  
One teaspoon cinnamon.  
One-half teaspoon vanilla.  
One teaspoon lemon juice.  
Two-thirds cup water.  
Blend apples with flour and butter. Add rest of ingredients and pour into buttered, shallow baking pan. Cover with crust made with:  
One and one-half cups flour.  
Two teaspoons baking powder.  
One-quarter teaspoon salt.  
Four tablespoons fat.  
One-third cup milk.  
One-half cup brown sugar.  
Two tablespoons butter.  
Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat with knife. Slowly add milk; when soft dough forms, pat out and fit over apples. Make four holes in top. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Spread with sugar and butter and bake 20 minutes.

**Broiled Trout.**  
Clean and split open the trout. Season with salt and pepper. Dip in beaten egg, dredge with flour and broil over a clear fire. Place on a heated platter and spread with butter and sprinkle with paprika.

**Jellied Calves' Brains.**  
Considered quite a summer delicacy on the cold summer platter. Drop the brains in cold water. Changing the water until the blood has drained out and the brains are white. Drain and remove as much membrane as possible. Place in a saucepan, covering with boiling water and add one teaspoon salt, a teaspoon lemon juice, a slice of onion and a sprig of parsley. Simmer gently for 30 minutes, then drain and plunge into cold water. Cut in small pieces and mold in an aspic jelly with slices of hard-boiled eggs and halved stuffed olives. Stand on the ice to harden.

**Pickled Pears.**  
Seven pounds prepared pears. Six cups sugar.  
Two cups vinegar.  
One-third cup mark cinnamon.  
One-fourth cup whole pears.  
Wash, pare and remove cores from pears. Mix rest of ingredients and boil five minutes. Add pears and simmer one hour or until well glazed and very tender. Pour into one large jar or smaller jars. Cool, cover and store in dry, cool place.

**Cinnamon Toast.**  
The children will enjoy this for a little luncheon dessert. Toast bread as usual and spread generously with butter. Then sprinkle on a mixture of granulated sugar and cinnamon. Cover and let stand in a warm place just long enough to allow the cinnamon and sugar to melt into the butter.

**Mint Lemonade.**  
Another cooling beverage is made by bruising one cup mint leaves and letting them lie for an hour in the strained juice of two lemons and the grated rind of one. Boil one pound sugar in one pint water for five minutes, then add lemon and mint. Boil up once and then strain. Serve in tall glasses over cracked ice. A sprig of mint is an attractive garnish.

**NOT A WORD**  
is spoken. Seated at the table is the dealer. These men all seem of the same type and age—short, thick set, pugilistic, half bald, with mahogany faces—men without nerve, emotion, or sensibility, unmoved by the shriek of anguish, the cry of remorse, the outburst, "Oh, I am undone! I am ruined! What will my mother say? What will become of my wife and children?" While the ruined men are removed, their outcries hushed, the play goes on.

**SCORES OF SHARPERS**  
loaf on the curbstones, or dog victims from store to store, proffer aid, and go blocks to guide their steps into the day dens. Windows are barred with wooden shutters. A party desiring admittance pulls a cord that rings a bell. The door

Children Enjoy Knowing About Growing Things

But They Must See Them First Hand, Not From Automobile.

By Angelo Patri

"THERE is only one way to see the nature of the countryside, and that is by taking a walk. We took the children out to the country to give them fresh air and to let them see the growing things. We rode along the state highway until we saw a nice parking place, and then we got out and walked down a side road. We had lunch with us and ate it there. We rested a little and then rode back home. It was a rather crowded coming back, but the country was lovely. We like the children to feel an interest in the growing things. You know, the growing things, a love for the sky and the water and the little creatures of the fields and woods is a wonderful asset of childhood, one to be carried down to old age for comfort and delight. But it is not won by taking a motor ride along the state highways. The fields and woods can be reached by motor. But they cannot be explored save by use of your own two legs and a good pair of feet.

Park the car in a safe place, take the dog along, and go into the thick of things. Feel the grass under your feet. Scramble over the walls and up the rocks. Gather the flowers of the field, the daisies and buttercups and red clover. Let the children play in the brook or the pond. Let them listen to the bird calls; and if a nest is discovered, study it without touching it. That is the only way to know about the nature you want the children to understand and love.

Knowing the names of the flowers and trees helps create a fondness for them, helps to make them real, like friends. We are not deeply interested in people whose names we do not know. We call them strangers and feel strange toward them. But once we learn their names we begin thinking of them more personally, begin feeling for them and about them and like them. What we like we cherish.

There are neat little books, fitting into a pocket easily, that tell you the names of flowers you see in the fields. Colored pictures help children identify them. The more of them you can recognize the happier you will be in the country. Children like to hunt for flowers and are delighted to learn their names and their ways.

Bird songs are delightful. The birds' voices make the woods a dwelling place where is communion of spirit. A bird song is something to those who listen, creating a feeling of nearness to hidden power and great beneficence. To be able to recognize a bird by its voice is another delight. To be able to say, "That's a robin," and "That is an oriole," and be right both times, is a soul-satisfying achievement.

Prof. Brand, who works with the Cornell College group, has succeeded in making accurate phonograph records of bird songs. When you place the record on the phonograph and turn the switch, the robin calls, or the whip-poor-will laments. You hear many bird calls just as they sounded in the words when Prof. Brand caught them. If the children could hear these records and become familiar with the birds' voices by listening, their fun in the woods would be increased a hundred fold.

But they must travel on their feet. They get nothing of nature in an automobile. (Copyright, 1935.)

Before putting away the kid gloves after wearing, shake a little talcum powder into them. It will absorb moisture that may be lingering in the leather and entirely remove that smell of leather that is so objectionable.

**ADVERTISEMENT**  
**HAVE CLEAR, WHITE SKIN... BE A BEAUTY IN THE NEXT 5 DAYS!**

HOW many of you have given up hope of fresh clear skin? They never realize that beneath that blemished or freckled surface skin is only a thin time-darkened layer of clear white skin which seems to be a few years younger! Now Golden Peacock Bleach Cream helps Nature flake away dead surface skin and eliminate rough surface freckles, blackheads and pimples due to outward causes. It dissolves the powder-time particles of surface skin. In a few days the supreme thrill is complete—clear, satin-smooth skin that looks years younger! Relied upon by the best and to keep young-looking, alluring, clear skin at all toiletary counters.

COOK-COOS

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW New York, 1870—By Hale Smith

THERE are two kinds of gambling in the city—the square game, played only by gentlemen in first-class houses, and the skin game, played in dens, chambers and low halls. In low gaming houses victims are not only solicited but bullied. Runners visit all hotels and theaters as well as houses of pleasure to solicit customers, just as drummers solicit for the dry-goods trade.

**MODE OF PROCEDURE.**  
is this: A person arrives in New York and books at a hotel. A sharper watches his entrance with his carpet-bag, then gets his name from the hotel book. After the visitor has his supper and comes into the public room he is lonely. The sharper in the gambling house approaches the visitor and calls

him by name. "Are you from New Orleans?" he will ask, as the case may be. "I am from that city." The visitor, thankful for a new friend in this wilderness, becomes communicative. "Are you a drinker?" asks the sharper. If so, an invitation is issued to drink at mutual friends. Each treats the other to several glasses. From the bar they proceed to the front steps.

**ARM IN ARM**  
they soon start for the "club" which is of course, a gambling den. The sharper looks on for a while as he watches a few men at play. He tries a hand and wins. He plays and wins again. (The winning is at the pleasure of the dealer.) Confidentially the sharper suggests that his new friend try his luck with fifty dollars. He plays and



SCENE IN A GAMBLING SALOON

wins. He now bets a hundred. The infatuation is upon him. He bets all his money, pledges watch and jewelry, till, penniless and insensible from drink, he is kicked to the sidewalk.

STRANGERS HAVE LOST

as high as a hundred thousand dollars in a single night in such dens. About fifty of these sharpers prowl around hotels nightly seeking victims. Indeed, the mania for gambling has reached a point that men are not content to wait until nightfall to not the Goddess of Chance. The spirit of excitement which centers in Wall Street has led to the opening of dozens of resorts known as Day Houses, conveniently located for the business man downtown and fitted to attract merchants and bankers. These places also have decoys and ropers-in.

loaf on the curbstones, or dog victims from store to store, proffer aid, and go blocks to guide their steps into the day dens. Windows are barred with wooden shutters. A party desiring admittance pulls a cord that rings a bell. The door

By TED COOK

opens as by magic. The player walks into an anteroom and the door automatically closes. The victim cannot escape. He is scrutinized through a small wicket. Vouchered for by the roper-in, he proceeds into the silent gambling room. The gas is lighted. Persons sit, lounge or stand in groups watching the faro and roulette tables.

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By MARTHA CARR

I think you are taking a chance with Mrs. Grundy. If you think you can defy that lady, of course that is your affair; but not many of us can. It would depend very much, of course, upon where you are go-

# Example of Safety Play In Contract

By P. Hal Sims

I think you are taking a chance with Mrs. Grundy. If you think you can defy that lady, of course that is your affair; but not many of us can. It would depend very much, of course, upon where you are go-

an olive green tone that was well collared with a complete skin of silver fox.

Suits were divided quite emphatically into two groups, the dressy and the casual. For the dressy type appeared but the few of the dressy type were especially flattering. I sketched in an outstanding example. This was of patterned black cloth and had the fitted waistline and flared black hemline. The coat extended to the knees and impressed one as following the lines of a tunic. A draped collar of fox running in big loops at either side of the front, the lining of metalized black stripes, a black belt supplying a pleasing contrast. A black felt hat with forward brim and inlaid black contour and black

twist. A band of the fabric cut crosswise adorned the center front. The collar consisted of square flaps on either side of the front of the bodice. The lining of the bodice and skirt layers being of velvet. The same idea was used for the patch pockets on the skirt. Unpressed pleats grouped at the center front of the skirt called attention to the fullness being featured for the skirt. The strapless bodice was made of brown felt adorned with brown velvet ribbon and a gold ornament, and brown suede strap shoes were worn. The footwear had metal buckles fastening the straps. The two-piece model that promises to be another fall favorite was shown several times in the showing.

cross the front with military braid in imitation of a guardsman's coat. The tunic theme, heralded by the tunic coat, trend was utilized for another good-looking dress that also called attention to the vogue of contrasting fabrics and the use of bright blue for winter wear. This dress is sketched. The blouse was made of a contrasting fabric and featured into a high draped line, the sleeves wide and long. The tunic introduced the new idea of a flared hemline. The underskirt which was moderately narrow was of a bright blue crepe. A wide belt of a contrasting fabric served to remind one of the metal influences are significant. A halo hat of blue and matching blue footwear were striking color accents.

Braid frogs and silver metal buttons were used repeatedly to trim daytime frocks. Illustrated in the center of the group is one of the frocks which displayed the frog trimming. This frock also had many other style points to recommend it. The material was black, and the frogs were of white pique cut into strips to resemble braid. The white pique collar was sufficient; modest not to steal the limelight. Sleeves with quite deep armholes were cut in one with the blouse. The lower section of the blouse was quite full, the fullness being pleated in. At the center front two deep tucks held the fullness into a drapery. Sleeves were

bell shaped and finished with white pique edging. The skirt was cut so that greater width was concentrated at the center front.

Another smart frock using the button trimming has been sketched at extreme right. This was black crepe threaded with silver. The skirt was gored to give the hemline flare and the shirtwaist blouse was fastened with steel buttons of old-fashioned cutting. double collar of white silk pique.

children's wear, the coats endorse bright colors and the frocks a subtle allusion of patterned with plain fabrics. Most of the models wore several jumper frocks. Blouses and gingham were accompanied by plain wool skirts, or bright plaid skirts worn with dark coat blouses.

The fashion promenades alternated with entertainment features, the theme of the entire program. Presenting "The Ship of Fashion," Miss Elda Vettori and Artelsi Dion were starred. Michael Leoni was general chairman in charge of the show, and the fashion program was presented under the supervision of Major C. C. Tilden. It will be repeated on the nights Aug. 8, 12, 14 and 15.

ave to take a 2,000-foot parachute leap, without oxygen apparatus. And land right side up, smiling!

All of which didn't bother the misses Yakovleva, Amneva, Fyedeleva and Savonenko a particle.

For these spunky young persons are modern Russians. And that's the sort of thing



**Elsie Robinson**

not beauty, is what counts in woman. Punch, power and backbone. And why not; say they? Women were never intended to be the weaker sex." They were meant to be—and can be—as strong as men and as gritty. If that's more so! A timid woman? No! As shameful and as great a disgrace as a cowardly man.

What's more, they protest, women are really like danger. Prefer risky men to cozy ones. To prove it, the girls ordered all the school girls to learn flying and parachute jumping. And, from all published reports, it would have required

Indeed, most of us seem to have the same notion. There are hundreds of columns on beauty and charm—but did you ever see one on it for gals? Or look at the ads. There are screams, sobs, snorts and shrieks of horror at the thought of roughened hands or the

When lining a baking dish with paste for a beef pie, cut a piece of the paste from the bottom about the size of a quarter. Put the meat on as usual. The pie will take much less time to cook than if stretched straight across the pan.

**ENCIRCLING T**  
**\$95.55**  
*Includes All Items  
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For detailed info  
W. J. Hennessy  
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**THE SCENIC WEST**  
**o \$126.40**  
*Expense, Except for*  
*go and Los Angeles*  
**uis August 18**  
 mation See or Call  
 Dist. Pass. Agent  
 Phone Main 2900, Station 16

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

On Broadway  
By Walter Winchell



Walter Winchell

**Faces About Town:** Mae Murray of the screen shops on Park avenue near Fifth featuring green sandals showing her Irish-painted toenails to match. . . . Myrna Loy as she ankles out of the Waldorf-Astoria. . . . Pretty Dorothy Knapp, one of the loveliest in the East. . . . "Anything Goes" which is the town's hit. . . . Prof. Heckler, owner of the famous Flea Circus at Fifty-second and the Canyon. (The professor, incidentally, has just taken his son into the business). . . . Tallulah Bankhead at Fifty-fifth and Fifth. . . . The other midnight at her shack. . . . Two of her more boisterous guests were taking their departure, when one paused at the door and said: "Are you sure that we haven't left anything behind?" . . . To which a critic growled: "Only a bad impression!"

**Memos of a Midnighter:** Bud Fisher's famous crack: "Suckers can't wait!" . . . The song, "Little White House," by Walter Donaldson, which is a click, was written 10 years ago. . . . Irving Rose, whose hand is in Dempsey's troubles, still totes a calling card of Rudy Vallee's on which Rose once scribbled: "Don't bother me, I have no job for you!" . . . Ben Uffell, affable manager at the Edison Green Room, got rich running Broadway night clubs—until the \$250,000 he had saved in the club was lost in six months. . . . "One can't be too proud to do what I'm doing now," he says, "when one has a family, you know." . . . As if it is necessary to apologize to anybody. . . . That's the trouble. . . . Too many once-upon-a-time would rather go on the relief rolls than be seen working for a living. . . . That honey of a looker, Jane Jarrett, crashes most of the mag ads this month. She's in three: Lickety, ciggies and Pickles. . . . Overheard in a W. Fifty-second street asylum: "Honey, have you 95 cents on you? I don't wanna break a dollar." . . . Night Court Magistrate Ford is Dr. Dafe's double. . . . Theater sign: "Dante's Inferno"—Air Cooled!

**Street Scenes:** Chorus girls with their facial go on, after making the all-night rounds, entering Times Square churches for the 6 a. m. mass. . . . The costume, wig and masque store at 105 West Forty-seventh which window displays the handsome oil painting from the brush of John Barrymore—at \$25. . . . The Peeping Toms in the office edifice across from Bergdorf Goodman on Fifth avenue—now that the swanky store has taken down its curtains in the femme undressing rooms. . . . A young boy on a soap box on the Circle, a rabid patriot, bawling out those who listen to the Communist orators—and getting no encouragement at all for his bother. . . . The shop named "The Prosperity" in Amsterdam in the 102nd which is for rent! . . . An aged fellow scrapping with a young smart alec on the pavement in front of Dempsey's bar on W. Fifth—end licking 'em!

**New Yorksides:** Wayne King's version of Hoagy Carmichael's "Moon Country" which makes you glad you aren't deaf. . . . The Randall, one of the better dancing trios. They have class. . . . The "Truckin'" finale of the Cotton Club show, pre-war Harlem, and an excellent revue. . . . The contagious ditty: "Weather man." . . . The natural pretending of Claire Dodd in "Don't Bet on Blondes." . . . The song: "Kiss Me Good Night," a lovely melody plus an adult lyric.

**Manhattan Vignette:** The scene is the renowned "21," the rendezvous for the stage, screen and newspaper somebodies. . . . Bill Corum of the sports pages is in that corner with chums. . . . Quentin Reynolds of the magazines is fondling his own wrist in this corner. . . . Over there along the wall are a pair of spooners, and near the door are faces you've seen on magazine covers and billboards. . . . Suddenly a voice stills the others. . . . "I tell you, it is saying audacity," "capitalism will not last. What of the poor?" The slums! After all, money isn't everything! The capitalist makes me sick!" . . . One of us turned to look at him. . . . He was Heywood Brown—dining on caviar.

**Baked Corn.**  
One and one-half cups corn.  
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.  
One-fourth teaspoon salt.  
One-fourth teaspoon onion salt.  
One egg or two yolks.  
One-half cup milk.  
Two tablespoons butter, melted.  
One-third cup crumbs.  
Mix ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 20 minutes in moderately slow oven.

PAGE 4D  
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
DAILY MAGAZINE

GOLDEN GODDESS  
The Iracs Arrive to Hail Lillis as Their Goddess and Lead Her to Their Hidden Temple.

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE.  
HOW long she sat staring at Tiva, unable to speak or move, Lillis never remembered, but she knew definitely that the trembling, prickling sensation of feeling came over her body when the darkness before her was mellowed with a pale silvery light. Whether it was a minute, five minutes, half an hour, she couldn't tell. Suddenly, though, she realized she could move, but she didn't. She stayed quite still on the stone slab, watching. She could have cried out if she had wished to, but she didn't. Her frigid was gone. She was sensible once more, as she had been yesterday, and all day today. Darger was close, closer probably than she imagined. He was armed, and his men were armed. A scream would gain her nothing—but death, either now or later.

She had started out playing the waiting game, and she was going to continue playing it. Lillis Farnol, she felt, had a better chance with the Iracs than she had with Darger. So she sat, her hands on the slab of stone, and looked over the plateau again. The soft, silvery light was getting brighter. Back of her the moon must be coming up, but she didn't look to see if she was right.

She remained as she was, little convulsive shivers shaking her shoulders. But she was hardly conscious of them, neither was she conscious that her heart was still racing in her chest. No longer did she hear it beating—she was too intent on other noises which seemed magnified in the stillness of the night. Feet treading on dry foliage? Yes. Not a few feet, but many of them. At first the sound had been far away, more a murmur of the mountain than anything, but now definitely she knew the Iracs were coming, must be coming. The Iracs—then the story wasn't mere fancy. Wasn't a legend from the past. The men were really on their way to the age-old altar looking for their goddess.

In her absorbed attention on the footsteps rushing and the branches of the jungle mountain, she completely forgot Darger, his guns and his men. Leaning forward slightly, her lips parted, she strained her eyes to see the far end of the plateau where it met Tiva. Nothing and but the crinkling of branches. The plateau was getting lighter and lighter, and the shrubs made long shadows at the edge of it. Shadows which quivered until the girl wondered whether they were men, looking down at the altar. Tiva was not a black monster but a silvery monster.

Just when the Iracs appeared she couldn't have told, either. One moment there were the shadows of the shrubs in the distance, and in another moment other shadows came toward her, tall shadows that looked like men. They were men. Their arms high above their heads, the whites of their eyes glistering in the moonlight, they came forward slowly.

AT FIRST the sound that accompanied them seemed a sigh of the night—it was so soft. Not their footsteps certainly—because Lillis could hear those on the stone. But this sound was something different—she had never heard anything quite like it before. As it grew a little louder, she thought of the echo of a musical note, one lone note, played on a violin, lingering in a quiet, still room.

Words came from his mouth, soft spoken words, and the name

TODAY'S PATTERN



2370

**UTILITY APRONS**  
THOSE utility aprons are best made of a sturdy printed material like the lower one pictured. The buttons on bib and beltline are a bright accent. Much those big roomy pockets are just the handiest catch-alls! But those dainty, dressier aprons—which are quite another story—are best fashioned of sheer dotted swiss, cross bar dimity and the like, and you've no idea how a ruffle round the edges dresses it up until your guest pays her compliments. See how the shape of the big pockets conforms with the deep scallop feature. Both aprons in one pattern!

Pattern 2370 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Trimmed apron takes 2½ yards 36-inch fabric; 1½ yards 36-inch are required for untrimmed apron. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. White plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

**ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN BOOK SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOME!** Its forty fascinating pages are full of Fashion Facts every woman wants to know! Everyone's problem is solved. . . . The Bride with Trouseau Problems. . . . The Matron with Weighty Problems. . . . The "dated" Deb. . . . Tiny Tots at play. . . . Vacation Planners! Consult its fashion pages for a SMARTER POINT OF VIEW! SEND FOR YOUR COPY NOW! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to: St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. Seventeenth st., New York, N. Y.

she rose and put her white hand in his brown one. His grasp as he led her forward was reverent, gentle, and his fingers smooth. The men were on their knees again, but the chief was standing with her, his shoulders thrown back proudly, his nostrils widely dilated, the scar on his chest very white under the moonlight. To the first rank of kneeling men, the chief led Lillis, slowly, and when they reached it, the whole body rose at once, and closed about the two of them. The chant grew a little softer, until it was only a murmur, and the men's arms came down from above their heads.

The sea of brown faces and glittering eyes frightened the girl, but she forced the fingers the chief held to remain quiet, calm. Slowly the chief started away again, drawing Lillis after him. The brown men around him went, too, slowly, the circle drawing closer and closer.

Lillis could see nothing but the brown bodies and the brown faces around her and above her. She closed her eyes as she went on to shut out the too eager, bright

eyes that were staring down at

her. Still the stone of the plateau under her feet—they hadn't left that yet. Soon they did, however, and she felt dry branches crush under her soft sandals. The edge of the plateau where the shrubs made a fringe around Tiva. How much farther were the Iracs going to take her?

The hand of the leader was still gentle, reverent as he drew her along, and the light that shone in the men's eyes seemed a light of gladness. The chant was louder, more triumphant—not so much like a tiny breeze as a summer wind.

The leader was speaking in his strange tongue, saying over and over again the word, "Rea." Lillis thought of speaking, but decided not to. Her language would be strange to them as theirs was to her. She would gain nothing by talking. Better to keep still.

Manuela had said the Iracs would take her to their temple. As she went on after the brown leader, Darger and her imprudent men in his guest house seemed very far away. Even Manuela seemed off in the past—a person she had met in a dream. The

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Willy Nilly and His Friends Stop For Refreshments

By Mary Graham Bonner

WILLY NILLY, Christopher Columbus Cilly, and Mrs. Quacko Duck stopped by the first shady tree and took out their sandwiches and lemons. The sandwiches were delicious but when they tasted the lemonade it was so warm that they didn't like it at all.

"If we could only find a running stream," said Mrs. Quacko Duck, "we could cool it."

"It's not very nice this way," agreed Willy Nilly, "and I'm very thirsty. I'd love a cool drink."

So they drove on again until they came to a running stream and once more they stopped.

Willy Nilly put the bottle of lemonade in the stream and they had a drink of water while waiting for the lemonade to cool.

By the time it was cool and as soon as they had finished it, found it very delicious, Christopher Columbus Cilly said:

"It's a great pity we ate up all our sandwiches. We should have saved some to go with the lemonade."

"I believe there are some huckleberries over yonder," exclaimed Willy Nilly, "and some of these seeds around here might please you, Mrs. Quacko." So once more they ate.

At last they were off again. Mrs. Quacko sang a little quacking song as they drove and Christopher joined in the chorus. Neither thought much of the other's voice, and Willy Nilly didn't feel either his duck, or crow, was really musical, but he enjoyed their good spirits.

Suddenly another sound was heard—and they went "bump-bump-bump."

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The leader was speaking in his strange tongue, saying over and over again the word, "Rea." Lillis thought of speaking, but decided not to. Her language would be strange to them as theirs was to her. She would gain nothing by talking. Better to keep still.

Manuela had said the Iracs would take her to their temple. As she went on after the brown leader, Darger and her imprudent men in his guest house seemed very far away. Even Manuela seemed off in the past—a person she had met in a dream. The

eyes that were staring down at

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**New Frocks** A slide-fastener dress model in moire Indian muslin of soft gray is backless with a draped corsage. A spray of yellow iris falls over the front. A dark blue satin formal gown is to be worn over a petticoat with pink ruffles. It has a pink crushed taffeta cape.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Wednesday, Aug. 7.

FINANCES on the stove again, or yet; pay collect, get things straight if they need it. Be responsible in relations with parents, estate and competitors. Romantic side of life calls for blending with, not opposing, others.

**How to Succeed.**  
Do you really want to be a better success in the future? Think it over along lines similar to this: If I were a new hat, I expect to earn the money for it and go to a hat store and buy it. It will then be mine. I shall own it because I paid for it. In the matter of being a success, if I want it I must earn it, pay for it, be worthy of it before it will be mine. Such is the law.

**Your Year Ahead.**  
Your year ahead is emotional, if this is your birthday; be happy, but keep emotions out of finances, for these need care, especially from Feb. 28. Danger: Aug. 16 to Sept. 29. Dec. 14 to Jan. 29 and April 16 to May 30.

**Tomorrow.**  
Emotions will need a good boss—you be it.

(Copyright, 1935.)

trip with Darger to the cliff was far away, too, almost in another existence. Only the Iracs, and the hand of their leader, and the staring eyes of the brown men were real and near—in the present.

Ahead of her, she could see the stone of the mountain Tiva. She could almost touch the rocky side.

Was this the temple of the Iracs? Tiva, of the bare face.

(Continued tomorrow.)

Strategy Is Often Superior To Persuasion

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"M" writes a reader, "has simply let go of life. There is no other way to put it, and I hope you will know what I mean, and tell me what to do about it."

"She says she cannot do this or that. She has gradually lost all of her friends, for she refuses to visit them or go out with anybody. She lies down most of the time, talking of her ailments."

"My work takes me away all day, but I have a sister at home, and what alarms me is that my sister is becoming a slave to mother, who will do nothing for herself so long as anyone else will do it."

"The doctors assure us that there is nothing the matter with mother physically, and that the cure rests with mother herself. How can she be persuaded, or be made, to cure herself? What is our duty?"

It is not for me to say it about this particular case, but some people do get to a state where they lose all backbone, let go, give up, and will no longer accept the ordinary duties of life.

Such cases need kindness, but they also need discipline, such as cannot be exerted by a sister. Let the stay-at-home sister get a job, if she can, and it will probably effect a rapid cure.

It will be kinder than devoting her life to her mother, who will eventually depend on her as ivy does on a tree, and in the same result. If we really love a person we must do what is best for them. It is not always easy, neither is it what we want to do.

One can be firm without being stern, and a little strategy will often do what no amount of persuasion can effect.

Seen Here and There

PRUDENCE PURCHASE

Whether it's a catnip mouse for your cat, a song restorer for your bird, or food for your fish—you'll find it at VANDERBILT'S FLOWER SHOP.

They've Capens' bird food, (the only place in town to get it) at just 10c a package. Also tonics, cuttle bones and pick-me-ups for your birds. Spratt's seed and Silvertone gravel, too!

WEVE always wanted a lamp that could practically follow us around the room! And now LAMBERT'S have such a lamp that's a Houdini as far as lamps go. Looking at it you'd think it was just a bridge lamp, but a touch here and it's reflector light—another turn and it's down for sewing—another angle for reading—set it straight out as a spot light! The parchment shade glows after the light has been turned off—the better to light your way to bed, my dear! Priced \$7.95 at LAMBERT'S, 911-919 Washington.

STOP the home fires burning—with ash trays from JACCARD'S! If your favorite table is cigarette marked—it's your own fault—for here you can get the nearest ash trays we've seen. They're unusual but not costly—a treat to beat! Lovely Italian ware—particularly the three-piece set, cigarette box and two trays, of stone craft. A dull creamy white box that has a handle with a modern twist of blue (green or red) with the same idea carried to the ash tray. It's \$3 a set and makes a splendid gift. Many gay and colorful sets of choice domestic pottery. They're dainty flowered ones—box with two trays priced \$1.00. Another set in white with horse's head, \$1.00—tray to match \$1.00. Also smart trays at 25c up! JACCARD'S, Stationery Section.

THE revolution you've heard about has come! And you'll find it in the new Fall shoes at I. MILLER, 823 Locust. No more the scanty-toe shoe (staring far below the ankle—for the new Fall shoe line has crawled up in height, calling attention to the silhouette line of the foot. Gabardine and suede are the outstanding materials. And the snappy new color for Fall is mink brown in shoes by I. MILLER!

WHILE the dog days are still in your puppyhood—and since you're taking a vacation in August, remember to have your glasses checked or adjusted at ALOE'S before you leave. 'Twould be a pity not to recognize that handsome life-guard, (after a brief introduction) just because your glasses are out of 'kilt! Remember, too, to get your sun glasses, binoculars, cameras and films and other vacation needs at ALOE'S, 707 Olive or 537 N. Grand.

MAYBE you're not an angel—maybe you don't even want to be, but it won't hurt to have others think you are! Listen, you modern girls, you need assistance. And those new halo hats at FAMOUS-BARR CO. will give you that angelic look. One of black felt with a very stand-uppish brim that forms a perfect halo. A tiny starched veil just tips the forehead. Another, called a sausage hat, is made of black felt and has a roll of felt or tubing around the edge giving the halo effect. A slight veil ties in a bow at the back. The Italian beret is simple, flat and about the size of a parachute! They're to be worn over one eye with forehead but no hair showing. Remember, it's FAMOUS-BARR CO., Millinery Section, Fifth Floor.

SEEMS as if the guy who said "It isn't the heat, it's the humidity"—knew what he was talking about, after all! But we're just waiting for a chance to take a healthy swing at the next guy who repeats them words!

Prudence

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



THE JUNK-MAN

DEY MAY BE SOME BOTTLES AN' SCRAP IRON 'ROUND HEAH, MEENY, BUT DE PUPPY OWN ALL DE BONES AN' HE'S OFF CHASIN' A CAT RIGHT NOW.

WEN WILL DE PUPPY BE BACK, PAP HENTY?

DAT REPEND ON HOW FAST DE CAT RUN.

DR. PEPPER CO. WINNERS ANNOUNCED

First Prize \$1000 To Arkansas Schoolgirl—144 Other Prize Awards in many states

**FIRST PRIZE . . . \$1,000.00**  
MARGARET ROBINSON - Box 666, Birmingh, Ala.

**SECOND PRIZE \$500.00**  
Miss Lois Ramsey - New Orleans, La.

**THIRD PRIZE - \$250.00**  
Mrs. H. R. Harmer - Shiloh, W. Va.

**FOURTH PRIZE \$100.00**  
Miss Mary Rickman - Juman, S. C.

**Next Three Prizes, Each \$50.00**  
Mrs. John Marshall - Muskogee, Okla.  
Miss Pauline Singer - Atlanta, Ga.

# Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.  
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

**AUTHOR'S NOTE:** These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

- 1.—I find myself, for once, in enthusiastic agreement with H. L. Mencken, when he says: "There is no more chance that the United States will succumb to the Marxian rumble-bumble than that it will succumb to cannibalism. It enjoys toying with new hooches, but in the long run it always returns to the plain corn liquor of the Fathers."
- 2.—It is because we spend our lives chiefly in trying to bolster up our feeling of superiority and security; and one of the best ways we know of to do it is to criticize others. It gives us a secure feeling of not being inferior if we can prove that other people—usually some particular person—is inferior. Even if the other person gets the better of us in some large way, such as making more money, we try to regain our sense of importance by criticizing his bald head or big nose or his homely wife or golf score.
- 3.—In strict accuracy it is hardly either one. As pointed out by Dr. Paul Popenoe, natural authority on marriage, the chief reason is that in four cases out of five married women younger than themselves and



as they grow older, this tendency increases. Biologically this is a very bad thing as it leaves even the finest and most attractive women of 30 and above with mighty little material, and that

## KSD Program

For Today.

At 1:30 p. m. interview with Jim Mody, who will represent India at the national jamboree of the Boy Scouts in Washington. The 19-year-old youth has cycled more than 7000 miles on his way through Australia, China, Japan and this country to Washington.

At 5:00, Baseball Scores; press news; Dick Fiddler's orchestra.

At 5:15, Hall and Gruen, piano duo.

At 5:30, "Rhythm and Sweet Melody," June, Claire and Sylvia.

At 5:45, Arthur Roland, pianist, "Sweet Music."

At 6:00, Leo Reisman's orchestra and Phil Ducey and Johnny.

At 6:30, Wayne King's orchestra.

At 7:00, Ben Bernie's orchestra, and Ray Hendrick's orchestra.

At 7:30, Soloists and Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

At 8:00, "Don Caesar de Bajan," drama.

At 9:00, Amos 'n' Andy.

At 9:15, Weather forecast, Trans-Radio News. Sport resume.

At 9:30, Victor Young's orchestra and singers.

At 9:45, Herbie Kay's orchestra.

At 10:11, Sign off for KFUP.

At 11:00, Herbie Kay's orchestra.

At 11:30, Paul Christianson's orchestra.

At 12:00 midnight, Billy Loezser's orchestra.

12:30 a. m. Popular music.

## Drama and Sketches

5:30 KMOX—Buck Rogers.  
8:00 KSD—"DON CAESAR DE BAJAN."  
8:15 KSD—Tony and Gus.

## Discussions of Public Issues

5:45 WEAF—"You and Your Government," "Tax Dodging by Constitutional Amendment." KMOX—Boake Carter.

7:30 WIZ—Chain—"Neutrality," Frank Kline of Ohio.

8:30 CB Chain—Edwin C. Hill.

9:00 WEAF—Chain—"Reserve Bank Loans to Industry," Edward J. Noble.

## Dance Music Tonight

6:30 KSD—WAYNE KING.  
9:00 KMOX—Carl Hoff.  
9:35 KMOX—Ted Fiorito.  
9:45 KSD—"HERBIE KAY."  
10:40 KMOX—Roger Fox.  
10:50 KMOX—Kerby Fox.  
11:00 KSD—"HERBIE KAY."  
KMOX—Al Dien. KWK—Ben Pollock.

11:30 KSD—"PAUL CHRISTIANSON."  
KMOX—Horacio Zito's orchestra.  
12:00 KSD—"BILLY LOEZSER."  
12:30 a. m. KSD—POPULAR MUSIC.

## Radio Concerts

4:00 KSD—"LITTLE CONCERT."  
8:00 KWK—Goldman Band.  
8:30 WENR—(870)—Chicago Symphony.  
9:15 WGN—(720)—Dresden Symphony.  
9:30 WLW—(700)—Los Amigos.  
10:00 KMOX—Seattle Symphony.

## Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.  
5:55 KMOX—Uncle Lum.  
6:10 KMOX—Pickard Family.  
6:30 KMOX—Variety program. KWK—Tonic Tunes.

6:45 KWK—News.  
7:00 KMOX—Country: Home Folks Hour.  
Breakfast program. KFUP—Meditation. KWK—Today's Children.  
7:15 KWK—Grady Cantell. WEW—First Call.  
7:30 KMOX—"Tick Tock Review." KWK—Edna Stuebe. WEW—Music.  
7:45 KWK—Music. KWK—German program. KFUP—Musical.  
8:00 KWK—News; Arthur Lang. KWK—Music. KWK—Views on News.  
8:15 KSD—"Girl Alone," sketch. KMOX—Musical. KWK—The Old Philosopher.  
8:30 KSD—Latest news bulletin. KMOX—Corn Huskers. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Today's Children.  
8:45 KSD—Curiosity Shop.  
8:55 KSD—Breen and De Rosa.  
9:00 KSD—Studio music. KMOX—Mrs. Wiggins of the Cabbage Patch. KWK—Mountain Boys. WEW—Lonesome Ranger.  
9:00 KSD—Shoppers' Guide. KMOX—Cooking. Chaspey. KWK—Bones. WIL—Serenaders.  
9:15 KFUP—Vacation. Bible School. KWK—Adventures in Melody. WEW—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—News. Health Drama; sex story. WIL—Fashion Review. KFUP—

## Lovesick

By George Morrison

SALLY sat curled up in the big chair on the sun porch, with the book she had brought down to read lying neglected in her lap. She was too sad to read.

Sally drew down the corners of her mouth wistfully, feeling very pale and lovely and heartbroken. It was a very comfortable feeling. She wished someone were around to notice; no point in looking pale and all that if you didn't have an audience. Well, mother and father would be home pretty soon and she might as well practice up.

She had just about decided to waste away before their very eyes—mother's and father's very eyes—into a mere shadow of her present self.

She'd be wan and pensive, she determined, but withal firm. She wistfully drew a sticky caramel from the bag in her pocket and pensively popped it into her mouth; then chewed it firmly. It was the wrong moment, psychologically, to eat a caramel. The screen door swung open and there was mother.

Apparently they'd driven the car around to the back instead of pulling up in front first, according to their invariable custom. Another instance, Sally thought, of the thoughtlessness and generally callous conduct of parents. She hastily swallowed the caramel, almost choking in the process.

Mrs. Richards looked at her 13-year-old daughter and sighed.

"Are you still mooning over that silly boy?" she asked.

Sally had recovered from the caramel sufficiently to answer: "He isn't silly; and I'm not mooning." She drew the corners of her mouth down wistfully, according to plan, and added: "No one understands me—that's the trouble!"

Mrs. Richards indulged in another sigh and continued her reproach. "But, Sally, don't you see how silly you're being? At your age to be so serious over a boy! You're making yourself look very foolish; everyone is laughing at you!"

"Let them laugh," said Sally with all the dignity she could muster. "Jim and I are"—she'd saved up this phrase for a long time—"spiritually set apart."

Mrs. Richards controlled an impulse to laugh and said sternly: "You're a pair of young fools! Two silly kids! Sally, I forbid you to see that boy again."

Sally could think of no adequately crushing reply; so she did her best to look wistful. She even tried to turn pale, a difficult thing for a healthy little girl with rosy cheeks to do. Anyway, she felt pale. Mother apparently did not notice. She went right on talking.

"Why can't you be a little more interested in your studies? Father has been hoping that you'd be on the honor roll soon. Think how it would please him. And on you wouldn't have that little Janet Turk

calling you a dummy. Janet is always on the honor roll."

Sally's eyes flashed. "Janet Turk is a—"

"There was some elegant word that she wanted, but she couldn't quite remember it, and she finished with, 'a goof, that's what she is!'"

"Sally, what a crude expression!"

"Well, she is. I'm not a dummy. Love is more important than doing old algebra problems. No one would ever fall in love with Janet Turk, you bet. Of four-eyes!"

Sally rose from her chair and sailed majestically through the door, up the stairs and into her room. Mrs. Richards sighed a third time—a long and defeated sigh.

That evening Mr. Richards, settled in a comfortable chair, listened patiently to Mrs. Richards' tirade against young girls and boys going steady together. At the conclusion of the discussion he smiled lovingly at his wife. "Why, Martha," he chuckled, "that's nothing to get excited about. It'll turn out all right in the end. Just you wait, she will be all right. Don't worry."

In the meantime up in her room Sally was thinking. If she committed suicide then her parents would be sorry. Ah, a better plan. She could elope. That would be exciting. So romantic, too, to have Jim whistle under her window or throw a pebble at it, put a ladder up and take her away with him. No, that wouldn't do.

She would have to wait till after the sophomore hop. She had to go to that, for Jim had asked her weeks ahead of time.

Jim was such a man!

Sally was so excited; he never talked about the usual things in school, but always how he would be an aviator when he got out of school, and would fly away with her. He wasn't silly or young. He wasn't a child. She smarted inwardly, thinking how her mother had called them kids.

Kids! Why, she was grown up and so was Jim. Why, Jim had even driven the car himself. Yes, they could get married right away. A knock at the door startled her.

"Come in," she grumbled.

It was her mother. Her face was sober. "Sally, dear, Sally was always afraid of that tone—"don't be too upset."

"What is it?"

"Jim?"

"Yes, go on," she said anxiously. "There is a note from his mother."

Sally didn't notice her mother's smile.

Sally's hand trembled as she tore an edge raggedly from the envelope. If Jim should be sick or dead—oh, as she read the note the expression changed from one of fear to disgust.

She threw the letter down, crossed the room and savagely picked up an algebra book. Retri-

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
37	35	10	1	32	23	5
46	31	24	9	2	36	29
28	44	43	17	16	39	38
30	47	8	25	42	3	20
12	11	34	33	7	6	22
21	14	48	41	26	19	4
45	27	18	49	40	15	13

MAGIC SUBTRACTION SQUARE.

SUBTRACT THE SUM OF THE NUMBERS IN THE EVEN COLUMNS FROM THE SUM OF THE NUMBERS IN THE ODD COLUMNS AND THE REMAINDER IS 25

25  
37+10+32+5+84  
35+1+23+29  
25



IF 2 TOY BALLOONS EXACTLY ALIKE ARE INFLATED TO DIFFERENT SIZES AND JOINED TOGETHER THE AIR IN THE SMALLER BALLOON WILL FLOW INTO THE LARGER BALLOON

One Merritt AGE 22 MONTHS CLIMBED TO THE TOP OF A 60-FOOT WINDMILL—UNAIDED



JULIUS PIEZZI of Yolo Co., Calif. HAS CARRIED FROM 5 TO 125 PINS IN HIS MOUTH CONSTANTLY DAY AND NIGHT FOR THE LAST 44 YEARS.

## EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

**THE SMALLEST BRITISH DOMINION**—The island of Sark, one of the Channel Islands, the smallest self-governed part of the British Empire and the last feudal territory in the world, is ruled by the Dame of Sark, by virtue of a royal grant issued in the time of Queen Elizabeth. The great-grandmother of the present ruler acquired the sovereignty over the little island for \$30,000 in 1872. Mrs. Hathaway exercises full jurisdiction over her 675 subjects. The natives speak the ancient Norman French, which was the language of ancient England for many centuries after the Conquest. No tax problems beset this miniature dominion and politics are completely non-existent here, where quaint Norman laws still survive.

TOMORROW: "A HAWK WITH A FALSE TAIL."

triving the letter, Mrs. Richards let fever, mumps, anything is better than chickenpox. Why, Janet Turk's 10-year-old brother has it right now!

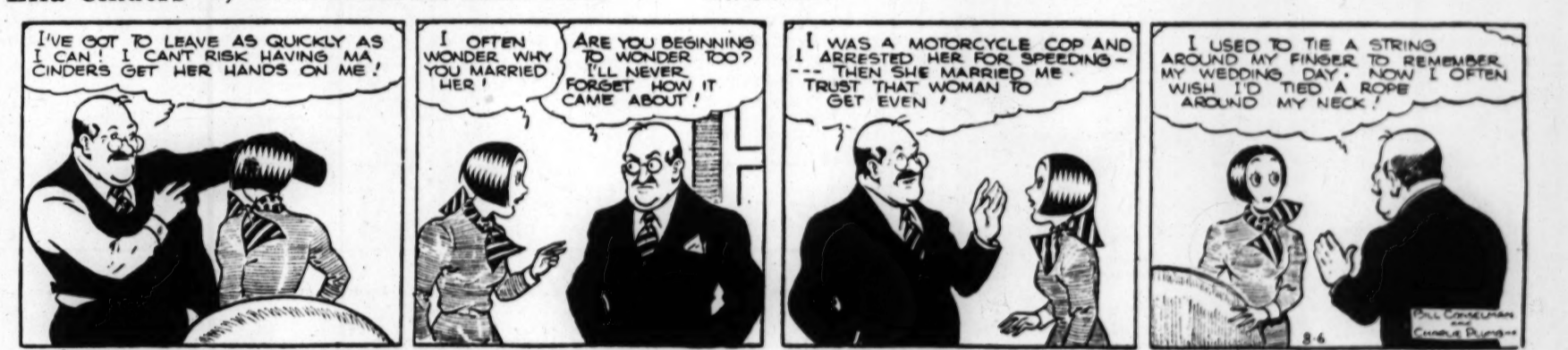
"Poor boy—think of me going with a kid who gets children's diseases! Of all things. Measles, scar-

book indignantly and started to figure "X" as the unknown quantity of anything, savagely thinking that it might even be chickenpox. Mrs. Richards sighed again—contentedly.

(Copyright, 1935.)

## Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

(Copyright, 1935.)



## Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1935.)



## Psychology in the Home.

Don't get up each morning with an ugly, blue feeling about how much you must do that day. Plan your work systematically and go to it with some spirit, counting off the accomplished jobs, not the ones yet to do. Your mental attitude can seriously affect your physical work if you are beaten before you start.

## Take It in Time.

When the chair loses one of its rungs, get busy with the glue pot immediately, glue it together and let stand for two days before using the chair. If you do not mend that rung you will soon have a big job on hand that perhaps you cannot manage by yourself.

## WALL PAPER BARGAINS

Was 5¢ Now 1¢ a roll  
Was 10¢ Now 3¢ a roll  
Was 12¢ Now 5¢ a roll  
Was 25¢ Now 10¢ a roll

Guaranteed Quality  
Better Values—Lower Prices  
Non-Fading Colors

SPECIAL—Something different—36-inch REAL ROUGH PLASTER effects 50¢ value, now—10¢

Sold only with borders, as low as 3¢ a yard

701 N. 7th St.  
Cor. Lucas Ave.



## Excursion offers and special rates for summer travel made by bus companies are being advertised in the POST-DISPATCH Want Ad Columns.

**\$15.00 ROUND TRIP TO CLEVELAND**  
Next Friday and Saturday  
Leave 6:00 p.m. Good returning until Monday night. Coach service.

Low Round Trip Fares to Detroit and Toledo each Friday and Saturday.

Greatly reduced round-trip rail-road and sleeping car fares between all stations each week-end.

**INQUIRE ABOUT ALL-EXPENSE TOURS TO THE EAST**  
Full particulars at 320 N. Broadway, Room 4226, and Union Station, Garfield 4600.

**BIG FOUR ROUTE**

## PALMOLIVE BEAUTY BOX THEATRE CHANGES TO FRIDAY NIGHT

To reach you at a more convenient time the Palmolive Beauty Box Theatre is now broadcast every Friday night instead of Tuesday. No show tonight. Next Friday night, August 9, the "Desert Song" on the new hour and station. Tune in!

**STATION KWK FRIDAYS 7 P. M.**

